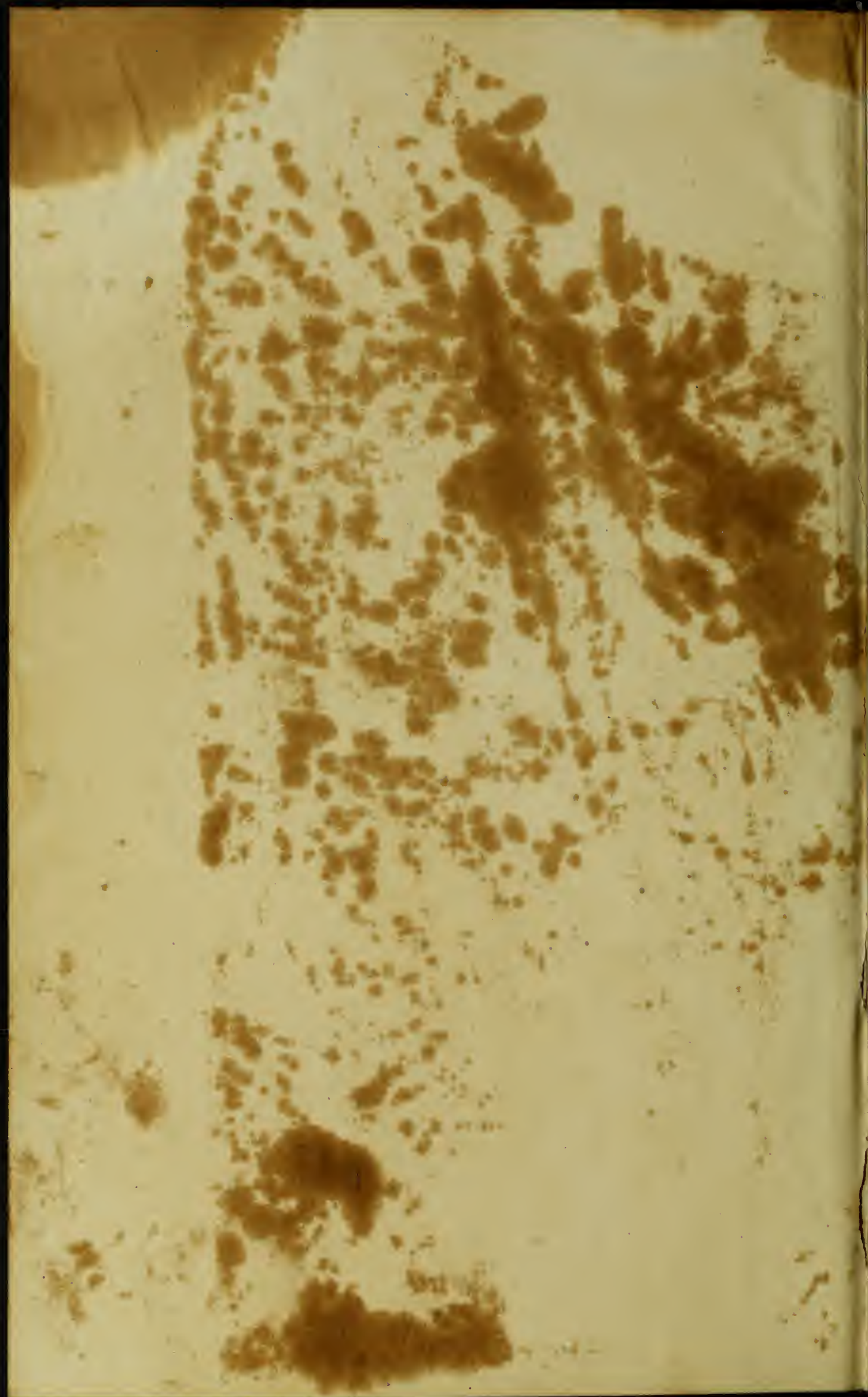
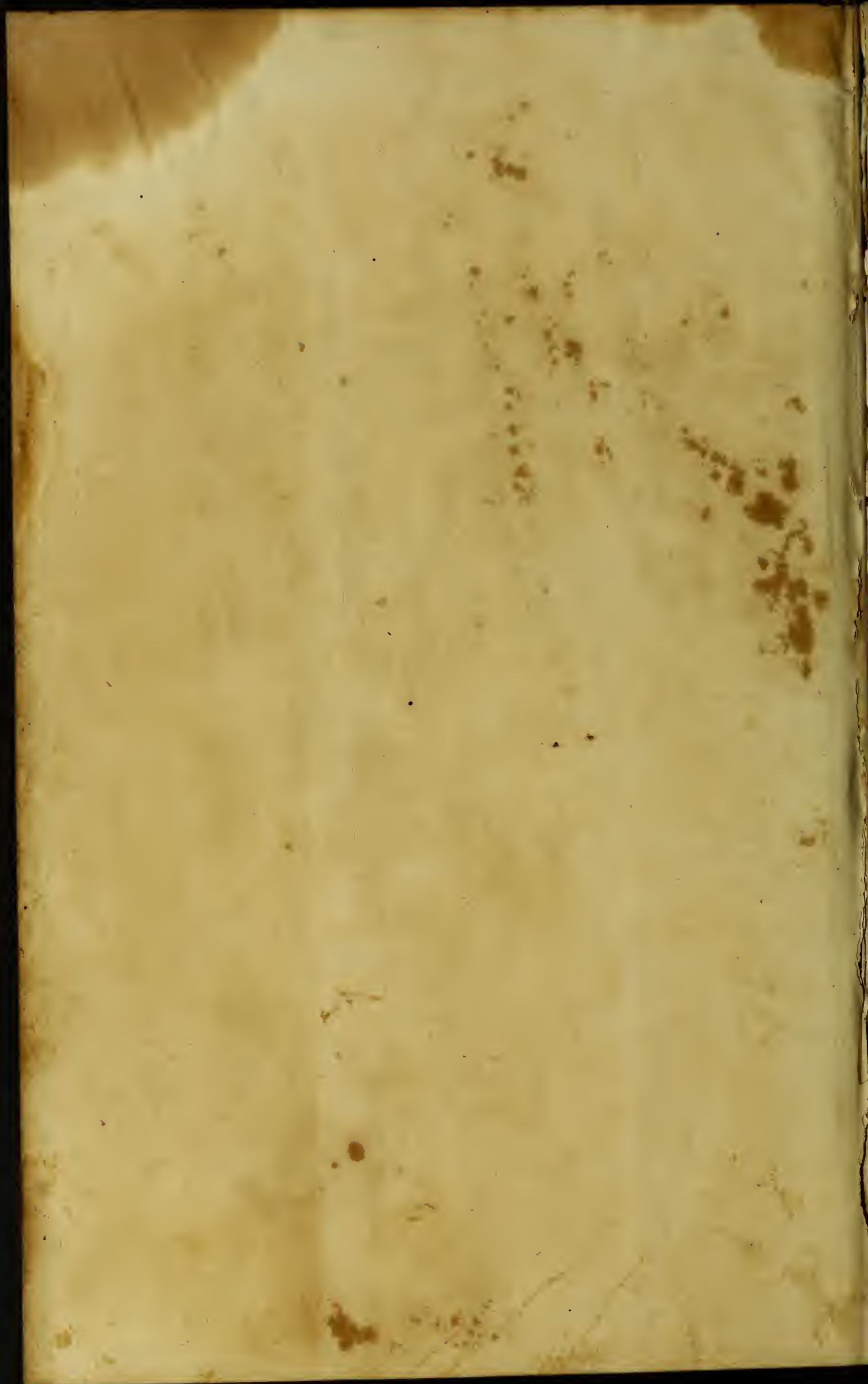


Journal



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Remarks

SONG OF MAY.

BY MRS. CATHARINE ALLAN.

The joyous month of May has come,
And perfumes load the air:
The bee is out with drowsy hum,
The angler throws his snare;
The silver waters from the hill
With music dance along,
And hark! the morning woodlands thrill
With many a warbler's song!

The violet blows beside the stream,
With blood-root in the wood,
With daisies all the meadows gleam,
Like stars on solitude!
The lilac blooms by larches thin,
The grass springs green and gay,
And song and beauty usher in
The laughing month of May.

SOPHY AND THE "FELLERS"

Every body knows that the West is a great place for getting married in, and it is pleasant to know that the fair ones are just as satisfied with their condition afterwards. We don't know who 'Clarinda' is, or how or where her letter first became public, but here it is:—*St. Louis Reville*.

Hollenbecks Grove, Illinois, 1800 & 41.

Dear Clarinda:—I got here two weeks ago, and here I shall certainly end my days. Mr. Garrison that come out with me left me at Shekigo, and I was glad on it, for I never did see a feller stick to a gal as he did to me, and it warn't for nothin, nether—but he didn't talk of marryin' me, but was just hangin' round me, but I told him to keep his distance—that's the way to use such fellers. I've a notion that hees in a fix with a gal down in Kaintuck—any how, I wouldn't look at him now, for I've had five fellers to spark me since I cum here, and another wants to cum, but I give him the bags. One of my sparks has got three quarter secshuns and hous, is six foot tall, and four yoke of oxen, and is a widdorer, and wants to marry me next week,

Oh! holy Christian man!

FROM MR. COX'S NEW DRAMA "SA"

Lament sung by a procession of Hebrew virgins at the Death of Samucl.

Angels now keep harvest-home;
From Judea's fields they come,
Winging—ay, and singing,
For a ripened shock of corn,
In their joyous bosom borne,
Paradise is ringing.

Weep not then for him at rest,
Where, in father Abra'm's breast,
He at length reposes;
Israel's virgins now bemoan.
For themselves, themselves alone.
Sing—and scatter roses!

Weep not for the prophet's days,
Brightening to a perfect blaze,
Like a censer's burning;
Weep not for its odors given,
Dying up towards highest Heaven,
From their bright burning!

In Beatitude's repose,
Till high Heaven itself uncloze,
Rest his head so hoary!
Who would break his blest abode,
In the Paradise of God,
And the noon of glory!

So, for tears, we scatter flowers,
Though a world of tears be ours,
He's beyond all sighing;
If ye shed your tears at all,
Weep, for Hope's sad funeral,
And our country dying!

come to see me as soon as I get to house-keepin and if she thinks on it she may bring them little red socks in the til' of my chest. When you cum be shure and go with the steam boat Cheespeck, Captain Dilay, at Buf-ferlow—he is the nicest man on the water, was so good to us all. I almost luv him if he is a married man. Give my luv to Jane, and ask her how she and Bill gets on, and if hees popped the question yet. She may have him for all me—I can do better. I can pick my likins among the fellers here. Nobody cant help likin this country. No more from your lovin Christian girl de th. SOPHY.

AN ORIGINAL DOWRY FASTER.

Some time ago, long before the 'Boundary Question' was settled, there lived upon the extreme frontiers of Maine, a young man yeled 'BILL MORSE.' He supported a primitive sort of an establishment, and his whole circle of acquaintance consisted of some half a dozen half civilized individuals, residing in the vicinity. His principal occupations were killing venison and felling trees, and reading and writing were accomplishments to which Bill laid no claim.

In the course of time, however, a rich relation—a southern planter probably—happened to leave this world for a better, and fortunately for Bill left no will behind him.—By a curious and intricate course of legal proceedings and without any interference on his part, Bill Morse found himself a wealthy man. The 'gentleman of the green bag' who travelled down to impart this information, conducted Bill to Bangor, and then having appointed himself Bill's agent, left things to themselves. The young gentleman came out in due time in very bold colors, and having always plenty of money at his disposal, enjoyed himself without stint.

Among other rents through which his surplus cash formed a ready passage, was a large tax, which in the course of the year was assessed upon him. The bill was presented, but for the life of him, Bill couldn't make out its meaning. After some minutes attentive scrutiny of the article, he proceeded to the landlord of the hotel where he visited.

'I say, landlord,' says he, 'what's this?'

'That, Mr. Morse,' answered the landlord, casting his eyes over the paper, 'is a tax bill.'

'A tax bill,' murmured Bill, regarding it with an inquisitive glance—'yes, but what's that?'

'Why,' answered the landlord smiling, 'it's your proportion of the expenses of the city.'

'My proportion!' said Bill. 'What, does every one pay?'

'Certainly,' replied the landlord, 'every one who can afford it.'

'Oh, I can afford it,' said Bill, who was here touched upon a tender point; 'I'll send and have it paid.'

The bill was settled, and in proper time a second made its appearance. Bill hastened to the landlord. 'Look here,' said he in astonishment, 'here's another of these tax bills.'

'Of course,' said the landlord, 'They come once a year.'

'The devil they do,' cried Bill; 'so the city gets into debt every year, does it?'

'Regularly,' replied the landlord; 'it can't be helped.'

'Well, then, damn me!' cried Bill in a high passion, 'If the city hasn't got any better business to do, than to keep on running up debts for me to help her out because I did it once, she'll find herself extensively mistaken—I'll see her d—— before I give her another red cent.'

Dutch Fastness.



Mine goot peoples. Mine text ish te vords in dish text:—

John Gilpin's spouse said to her dear,
Though wedded we have been
These twice ten tedious years, yet we
No holiday have seen.'

Dish shall pe von English dish John Gilpin, as shall drink up von barrel of beer ven tey shall have te holidays. It shall cost a great deal to have tem holiday, and vonce in twenty years ish enough to have tem.

Vot shall you tiuk of your vrow tat shall ash you to have te holiday, ven you shall trink up von barrel of beer? Who shall pay me for te holiday—Ah! If you put te monish in te plate for te holiday, ten I shall have it sure enough. Dish vrow 'said to her dear.' Yaw! tey shall say her dear ven tey vants te holiday; but ven tey vants notting ten tey shall call you old man, and sometimes ven tey shall pe mad, tey vill call you worse name as tat.

Ven tey shall vant te monish to go shopping, and to have te parties and dance, and put on te new silk gowns, ten it shall pe mine dears, and shall put te arm 'round your neck and kiss you in te faces, mit all teir nonsense. Tey shall pe like von cat tat shall get in your lap ven tey vant to pull te sausage off te plate. Teirfore I shall not have von holidays mit my vrow, but shall have tem alone.

In dish text, she shall tell Mynheer Gilpin tat teir was twice ten tedious years. It shall pe von tedious to marry Mynheer Gilpin, and ten she shall ask for te holidays. Dunder and blitzen! if mine vrow shall tell me tat it shall pe tedious years ven she shall marry me, I shall tell her to pay te holiday herself, sure enough. Your minister shall pay no holidays for te vrow tat shall call it tedious.

Te vrow of Mynheer Von Scalden shall go von holiday in te poat on te vaters, and she shall pe so fat she vell upset te poat and tey shall all fall out, and Mynheer Von Scalden shall vet his topacco and put out his pipe. Tey shall pe von pad ting to go to holidays, tem vrows. Te vomans shall stay at home to sew on te preeches, and te men shall go to holidays, as it shall pe in te Hollands.

In mine own country, te vomans shall do te work pecause tey is good for notting elser: put te men is goot to schmoke and to trink te schnapps, and to preach in te church.

Ve shall have von holidays of te members of dish church. All tem tat puts in von tol-lar shall go down next veek to Nahant, sure enough, to see te vater, and schmoke on te rocks. You shall give te monish to Mynheer Ven Scratches, Mynheer Schnidt, and Mynheer Grabb as tey shall have pig pockets in teir preeches to hold all te monish—Mynheer Von Daugherty vill hand round te plate.

AMEN.

Dunkin' Letter. THE SHOEMAKER.

Mister Printer.—There's ben grate wurks up hear, and everybody sais i ort to put it in yure paper, as yove tails up for every won that is cut out onjustly.

i've got a gal in these parts and i was paying 'tention to her, and it's wonderful to see how sum fokes will go on and don't kee hoo they cut out.

It was John Stevens that cum up hear last winter, and everybody thort him a clever feller till he got away my gal and it's dredful to think on. He was turned out of a shop in Boston bekuss he want good for nothing. So he cum up in these parts to look for shew-making. He thort himself a rail sitty dandy, and all the gals begun to speek against him to one another for fear the one should fall in love with him and get him away from tother as all of 'em wanted him. So he went into Seth Gilbert's shew shop and axed 'em if they had any 'casion; and they telled him they gist they could giv' him a seet.

Then he sot down and begun to brag he could draw a thread as well as anybody; and Micah Wiggles darter was seen rubbing won of her shews against a sharp stone to ware a hoal in it, so that she might hav' an excuse to go to the shewmakers.

My gal's name is Judith Pin. i'd been paying 'tention to her as much as sick munces; and she'd telled me that she luv'd me like pee soap; and wunce, down by Kitt Martin's house, she telled me she luv'd the verry close i had on, espeshally my new hat. i felt jest as shure of her as you do of an aig arter you have sucked it. When i went up cuntry to see Ant Abby i giv' her an invite to the weddin' and all the gals; but the gals telled me not to be too shure, as there was many a slip between the cup and the lip. They noed their own sect better than i did.

It is 3 weeks sence i put on my new kote and hat and went down to mister Pin's for to see Judy. She sot in the little parlur on the backside of the house and was a lookin' out upon the lane that runs down by Peter Bartlitt's house. i thort to be shure she was lookin' for me, for thare was noboddy their except me and Peter Bartlitt's cow. When she seed it was me, she lookt kinder haff red and stuck out her lip as is she was mad. i coodn't think wot was the matter with the critter and 'cluded that her muther had been a scoldin' her for sumthing.

I went into the house and soddowd by her, but she kep' a lookin' out the winder; and at last i took her hand and telled her about the fuss fayther and me had in gettin the old mare shod, the day before. She did'n't seem to pay no 'tention at what i had sed; and at last she broke out in a new plaice and axed me if i had seed the *Boston gentleman*—i did'n't no hoo she ment at fust, and i telled her no; and she sed it was very strange, as i alweiz got my shews maid their. Then i noed hoo she mcnt, and i telled her i had seed him tue or three times. She did'n't say much till the candles was lited, and then jest as the fokes got threw eating supper, hoo should come in but that shewmaker, and he had on a s stiff shirt collar that stuck up about tue inches above his ears. He had on slippers and white stockin's, and there was straps to his trowsis that lookt as if they would haul his laigs off every time he stept. He sot down in a cheer, and sot still till Judith come into the rume, fur she'd gone out to put Simon's cakes down to the fire.

on board

As soon as she came in, he jump't up, and leaned over a little ways, and then straitened up agin: but Judith never lookt at me wunce arter he cum in. She kep her eyes fixed on his ruffles and stiff collar all the time, and thort i want worth talking to. i staid then till the old fokes went into another rume.

Then when we three was alone together, Judy lookt up at the clock and then lookt at me very sharp, and i didn't no what she was a thinkin' on, till she spoke up and sed—'Jacob, do you know how late it is?'

I lookt up at the clock and sed—'Yes, i due. it's jest ate o'clock.'

So i sot and sot, and Judy lookt dredful strange, and whenever i sed anything, she didn't maik no ansur no more than if she was dum. At last, that shewmaker feller twisted round and lookt at me rite in the face and stared first at my face and then at my feet, and then he kinder lookt at Judith and turned up his knows. i took no notiss on it, becase i was tue mad to speak. At last Judith sais—'Some fokes likes to stay where nobody keers about their cumpinny.'

Then i lookt at the shoemaker feller and sais i—'Yes they doos, i was thinking on't myself.' Then the shoemaker put his hands in his trowsers pockets, and stretched out his legs and sais: 'i hope you don't mean no sinivations, youngster!'

I jumped up and walked along to him, and lookt him rite in the face, and sais, 'hoo are you?'

Then he sais, 'i'm a gentleman cordwainer from Boston, and ain't use to keepin' company with all sorts o' fokes.'

'i know you don't, becase they turned you off,' sais i, and then he was stumpt, for he didn't no i had heered all about that. But Judith took his part, and was as mad as a red rooster, and she got up and bounced into the tother room and axed her feyther to put me out of the house, and i her lawful sweet-hart tue!

I got rite up and maid tracks home, and the shewmaker is cortin about fifty gals in the villedge, and Judy begins to find it out: but if ever i go back to the critter may i be swined.

JACOB SMITH.

THE WIDOW'S FIELD.

(AN AUTUMNAL SKETCH IN IRELAND.)

The golden harvest loads the land—
The squire has called the reaper band—
A day, an hour may not be lost,
Whate'er the arm and sickle cost;
For rising sun and altered range
Of wind and cloud betoken change;
But, tho' the reapers fain would hire
Their sweat and sinew to the squire,
And tho' he proffers amplest pay,
They will not reap his fields to-day.

The hearty farmer, ere the sun,
Among his cottier friends had gone—
And one and all were well content
To run the wages 'gainst the rent;
For who has seen his generous door,
Or spirit, barred against the poor,
Tho' oft on him, in death, they draw
For fire of turf, or sheaf of straw?
Yet, feel his kindness as they may,
They will not reap his fields to-day.

Where are the tenants of the squire?
Sure reap they must, if he require!
Where the farmer's manly sons?
No doubt, with him their duty runs!
Hark to their voices in the shout,
That from yon reaper throng rings out,
As, light of heart and loose of hand,
Before their noble task they stand—
Strip, start, and strain, "God speed them," pray,
They reap the widow's field to-day!

And well the weakest arm behaved—
Ere fell the dew, the field was saved;
The faithful promise circled then,
To gather thus, and there again,
With many a wish the field might well
Into a dozen fields to fell:
And sweetly at the evening's close,
The simple, touching strain arose—
"To-morrow we can work for joy,
We reaped the widow's field to-day."

POETRY.

A POOR EXCUSE.

[The Knickerbocker furnishes the following "Poetical Epistle," from J. G. S. to a bachelor friend, urging him to enter at once into the conjugal state. He thinks it the "sovereignst thing in creation."]

Don't tell me you "haven't got time,"
That other things claim your attention;
There's not the least reason or rhyme
In the wisest excuse you can mention;
Don't tell me about "other fish,"
Your duty is done when you buy 'em;
And you will never relish the dish,
Unless you've a woman to "fry 'em."

You may dream of poetical fame,
But the story may chance to miscarry;
The best way of sending one's name
To posterity, Charles, is to marry.
And here I am willing to own
(After soberly thinking upon it,)
I'd very much rather be known
Through a beauifful son, than a sonnet.

Don't be frightened at querulous stories
By gossiping grumbleis related,
Who argue that marriage a bore is,
Because they've known people mis-mated.
Such fellows, if they had their pleasure,
Because some "bad bargains" are made,
Would propose as a sensible measure,
To lay an embargo on trade!

Then Charles, bid your doubting good bye,
And dismiss all fantastic alarm;
I'll be sworn you've a girl in your eye
That you ought to have had in your arms;
Some beautiful maiden, God bless her!
Unencumbered with pride or with self,
Of every true charm the possessor,
And given to no fault but yourself.

To procrastination be deaf!
(A caution which came from above,)
The scoundrel's not only "the thief
Of Time," but of Beauty and Love.
Then delay not a moment to win
A prize that is truly worth winning;
Celibacy, Charles, is a sin,
And sadly prolific of sinning.

I could give you a hushel of reasons
For choosing the "double estate;"
It agrees with all climates and seasons,
Though it may be adopted too late.
To one's parents 'tis gratefully due:
Just think what a terrible thing
'Twould have been, sir, for me and for you,
If ours had neglected the ring!

Then there's the economy (clear
By poetical algebra shown,)
If your wife has a "grit" or a "fear,"
One half, by the law, is your own.
And as to the "joys" by division
They somehow are doubled, tis said;
(Though I never could see the addition
Quite plain in the item of bread!)

Remember—I do not pretend
There's anything "perfect" about it,
But this I'll maintain to the end,
Life's very im-perfect without it.
'Tis not that there's "poetry" in it,
(As doubtless there may be to those
Who know how to find and spin it,)
But I'll warrant you "excellent prose."

Don't search for an "angel" a minute,
For suppose you succeed, in the sequel,
After all, the deuce would be in it,
For the match would be highly unequal;
The angels, it must be confessed,
In this world are rather uncommon,
And allow me, dear Charles, to suggest,
You'll be better content with a woman.

Then, Charles, be persuaded to wed;
For a sensible fellow like you,
It is high time to think of a bed,
And a board, and "fixins" for two.
Don't think about "something else" first,
A poet almost "in the seve!"
A "Major!"—and not married yet!
You should be "something" else for a year!

(From the Boston Press.)

A Desirable Opportunity—Ladies Attend!

To be let, at a very desirable rate,
A snug little house, in a healthy estate:
'Tis a bachelor's heart, and the agent is chance
Affection, the rent, to be paid in advance.
The owner, as yet, has lived in it alone,
So the fixtures are not of much value, but soon
'Twill be furnished by Cupid himself, if a wife
Take a lease for the term of her natural life.
So ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget,
An excellent bachelor's heart's to be let.

The tenant will have a few taxes to pay,
Love, honor, and, heaviest item, obey;
As for the good-will, the landlord's inclined
To have that, if agreeable, settled in kind;
Indeed, if he could such a matter arrange,
He'd be highly delighted to take in exchange,
Provided true title by prudence be shown,
Any heart unencumbered and free as his own.
So ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget,
An excellent bachelor's heart's to be let.

Remarks on Never Give Up!

Never give up! it is wiser and better
Always to hope than once to despair;
Eling off the load of Doubt's cankering fetter,
And break the dark spell of tyrannical care:
Never give up! or the burden may sink you,
Providence kindly has mingled the cup,
And in all trials or troubles, bethink you,
The watchword of life must be, *Never give up!*

Never give up! there are chances and changes
Helping the hopeful in hundred to one,
And through the chaos High Wisdom arranges
Ever success—if you'll only hope on:
Never give up! for the wisest is holdest,
Knowing that Providence mingles the cup,
And of all maxims the best, as the oldest,
Is the true watchword of *Never give up!*

Never give up! though the grape-shot may rattle,
Or the full thunder-~~cloud~~ over you burst,
Stand like a rock, and the storm or the battle
Little shall harm you though doing their worst:
Never give up! if adversity presses,
Providence wisely has mingled the cup,
And the best counsel, in all your distresses,
Is the stout watch-word of *Never give up!*

AGRICULTURAL.

The Farmer's Song.

AS SUNG BY THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY.

Air—*A Life on the Ocean Wave.*

A life on my native soil,—
A home in a farmer's cot,—
I'll never at labor recoil,
And ask for no happier lot.
The city has not a charm,
With its turmoil, noise, and strife;
O, give me a snug little farm,
With a kind and notable wife.
A life on my native soil,—
A home in a farmer's cot,—
With my three cattle team will I toil,
And ask for no happier lot.
Gee up!—Gee up!—
Gee up, gee up, and gee O!

On my own native soil I stand,
Midst blossoming fields around;
While the air is pleasant and bland,
And the hills with cattle abound!
The river is flowing by:
The boatman singing we hear;
And the laborers, how they ply,
While echo sends round their cheer!
A life on my native soil—&c.

How cheerful it is to view
Whole valleys of waving grain,
And the husbandman's jovial crew,
With sickles prostrating the plain;
O, the song of my heart shall be,
While earth her products shall yield,
The life of a farmer for me,
A home in the forest and field.
A life on my native soil—&c.

Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures.

Mr. Caudle has been to Greenwich Fair.

Hem!—So, Mr. Caudle; I hope you enjoyed yourself at Greenwich. How do I know you've been at Greenwich? I know it very well sir: know all about it: know more than you think I know. I thought there was something in the wind. Yes, I was sure of it, when you went out of the house to-day. I knew it by the looks of you, though I didn't say anything. Upon my word! And you call yourself a respectable man, and the father of a family! Going to a fair amongst all sorts of people,—at your time of life. Yes; and never think of taking your wife with you. Oh no! you can go and enjoy yourself out, with I don't know who: go out, and make yourself very pleasant, I dare say. Don't tell me; I hear what a nice companion Mr. Caudle is: what a good tempered person. Ha! I only wish people could see you at home, that's all. But so it is with men. They can keep all their good temper for out-of-doors—their wives never see any of it. Oh dear! I'm sure I don't know who'd be a poor woman!

Now, Caudle, I'm not in an ill-temper; not at all. I know I used to be a fool when we were first married: I used to worry and fret myself to death when you went out; but I've got over that. I wouldn't put myself out of the way now for the best man that ever trod. For what thanks does a poor woman get? None at all. No: it's those who don't care for their families, who are the best thought of. I only wish I could bring myself not to care for mine.

And why couldn't you say, like a man, you were going to Greenwich Fair when you went out?—It's no use you're saying that, Mr Caudle: don't tell me that you didn't think of going; you'd made your mind up to it, and you know it. Pretty games you've had, no doubt! I should like to have been behind you, that's all. A man at your time of life!

And I, of course, I never want to go out. Oh no! I may stay at home with the cat. You couldn't think of taking your wife and children, like any other decent man, to a fair. Oh no; you never care to be seen with us. I'm sure, many people don't know you're married: how can they? Your wife's never seen with you. Oh no; any body but those belonging to you!

Greenwich Fair, indeed! Yes,—and of course you went up and down the hill, running and racing with nobody knows who. Don't tell me; I know what you are when you're out. You don't suppose, Mr. Caudle, I've forgotten that pink bonnet do you? No: I won't hold my tongue, and I'm not a foolish woman. It's no matter sir, if the pink bonnet was fifty years ago—It's all the same for that. No: and if I live for fifty years to come, I never will leave off talking of it. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Mr. Caudle. Ha! few wives would have been what I've been to you. I only wish my time was to come over again, that's all; I wouldn't be the fool I have been.

Going to a fair! and I suppose you had your fortune told by the gypsies? You needn't have wasted your money. I'm sure I can tell you your fortune if you go on as you do. Yes, the gaol will be your fortune, Mr. Caudle. And it would be no matter—none at all—if your wife and children didn't suffer with you.

And then you must go riding upon donkeys? Yes; it's very well for you to say so; but I dare say you did. I tell you, Caudle, I know what you are when you're out. I wouldn't trust any of you especially, Caudle.

Then you must go in the thick of the fair, and have the girls scratching your coat with rattles! You couldn't help it, if they did scratch your coat? Don't tell me; people don't scratch coats unless they're encouraged to do it. And you must go in a swing, too. You didn't go in a swing? And I'm a foolish woman to think so, am I? Well, if you didn't, it was no fault of yours; you wished to go I've no doubt.

And then you must go into the shows? There, —you don't deny that you did go into the show. What of it, Mr. Caudle? A good deal of it, sir. Nice crowding and squeezing in those shows, I know. Pretty places! And you a married man and the father of a family. No, won't hold my tongue. It's very well for you to threaten to get up. You're to go to Greenwich Fair, and race up and down the hill, and play at kiss in the ring. Phal! it's disgusting, Mr. Caudle. Oh, I dare say you *did* play at it; if you didn't, you'd have liked, and that's just as bad—and you can go into swings, and shows, and roundabouts. If I was you, I should hide my head under the clothes, and be ashamed of myself.

“And what is most selfish—most mean of you, Caudle—you can go and enjoy yourself, and never so much as bring home for the poor children a gingerbread-nut. Don't tell me that your pocket was picked of a pound of nuts! Nice company you must have been in to have your pocket picked.

“But I dare say I shall hear all about it tomorrow. I've no doubt, sir, you were dancing at the Crown-and-Anchor. I should like to have seen you. No: I'm not making myself ridiculous. It's you that's making yourself ridiculous; and everybody that knows you says so. Everybody knows what I have to put up with from you.

“Going to a fair, indeed! At your time—”

“Here” says Caudle, “I dozed off, hearing confusedly the words—hill—gypsies—rattles—roundabouts—swings—pink bonnet—nuts.”

MY SISTER.

BY FANNY FORRESTER.

My sister! when the evening wanes,
And midnight hours creep on;
When hush'd is every earthly sound,
And all my cares are gone;
'Tis then into my quiet room
Thou comest as of yore,
And close I seat me at thy side,
Where oft I've sat before.
Then I am not as in the day,
But grow again a child;
Simple and loving, as when first
Thy lips upon me smiled.
There, with thine arm about my waist,
Thy fingers on my brow,
Those long, thin fingers parting back
The clustering hair, and thou
Pale as the unsunn'd violet
That opens by the rill;
I sit and gaze into thine eyes,
Deep, dark and loving still:
And then I hear thy soft low voice,
That always touched my heart,
And wept because thou tellest me
How near to heaven thou art,
And still thou speak'st of angel ones
That bow before the throne,
And say'st the little one thou'st lov'd
Shall never be left along.
But when, an angel too, thou hast
Thy robe of glory on,
Thou'lt hover round her pillow'd rest,
Till morning light shall dawn;
And even through life's mazy way
Thou'lt guide her wayward feet,
And be the first her spirit freed
In yonder home to greet.
And, sister mine! I've felt thy care
In danger o'er me thrown,
And when cold hearts were gathering round
I have not been alone.
Long years have wheel'd their weary round
Since dark and deep they laid
Thy coffin'd form, and heap'd the earth
And bow'd their head and pray'd,
Then turn'd away, and talk'd of spring,
And of the sunny day,
As if the earth could smile again,
When thou hadst pass'd away!
And since, I've trod a thorny path
Of loneliness and pain,
Of clouded skies, and blighted flowers,
And coldness and disdain.
I've drunk from out a bitter cup,
And strove with care and grief,
But in thy gentle ministry
Have ever found relief.
Then come to me as thou art wont;
My heart is full of gloom;
Come with thy quiet step and smile
And seat thee in my room.
And clasp me, sister! in thine arm
And hold me to thy breast,
For by the thronging eyes of earth
I'm wearied and oppress'd;
And let me close my aching lids,
And sleep upon thine arm,
Which used to seem enough to me
To shelter from all harm.
I'm weary now, I'm weary now,
I fain would be at rest;
Yet closer twine thine gentle arms
And fold me to thy breast!

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Friday Nov 7th 1844.

Com fine pleasant weather light winds from the N^W Steering ESE sent down the Mizzen top sail to repair finished at 4 PM and bent it saw nothing latter part light breezes steering SE by East thick hazy weather doing nothing nothing seen so ends this day

130 Saturday Nov 8th 1844.

Com Light breezes from the NEast Steering ESE thick hazy weather sent down the Mizzen top Gallant sail to repair finished & bent it nothing remarkable has transpired this day to disturb the monotony of a sea life no whale to be seen such work as this wont buy the child a brock. this morning the Captain or whoever you might call him gave the cook a severe scolding for soaking his meat last night saying that the men would eat so much if he soaked it showed his mean low life disposition the meat being put aboard for the men to eat as much as they wanted such was the owners orders the meat without soaking is partly crystalized the salt sparkling like silver ~ latter part strong wind heavy swell from the S & W^W Steering ESE Broke out for provision at 11 AM raised a whale to windward to all appearances a right whale saw him one rising & saw Finbacks so ends

131 Sunday Nov 9th 1844

Com fine pleasant weather Steering ESE doing not much of anything killed a Pig saw a plenty of finbacks latter part strong breezes from the N^W steering East at 7 AM raised a right whale lowered the S & W Boats but to no purpose come aboard and double reefed topsails so ends

Remarks on board Ship

108 Monday November 11th 1811

Strong Winds from the N^W blowing E by S
tho a hazy weather saw Stribacks at 6 P.M.
furled the fore & Mizzen topsails close reefed
the main the wind increasing & my thoughts
are on the past Reflecting as it were's but still
thinking on the future there is no situation
in which a man can be placed where his mind
has more time for reflection than there is on
board of a ship things that would be totally
forgotten elsewhere is brought before ones mind
Scenes that one has past through in his short
career of life is before his eyes & ever and anon
Oh! how I long to return again to the land of
my birth where all is ever welcome to receive me
as friends & relations I have but few such as there is
now left of them I long to see them to visit home
home that little word operates like Electricity on
one after being absent some two or three years and
is returning back again expecting to soon be home
amongst his friends & Latter part strong
winds from the N^W blowing E by S Sat the mainsail
& close reefed fore & Mizzen topsails clear weather
considerable rain the first part of the night
the Captain kept a man aloft all this forenoon
for Spitting on the quarter Deck rather hard
to be kept aloft in ones shirt sleeves for such
a small thing as Spitting on Deck
at 11 A.M. spoke the Ship Jefferson of Sag
Harbour 3rd months out 250 bls of oil
had taken it in the space of five days
saw plenty of Whales about here were ship
to the S.W. saw a plenty of porpoises
So ends

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133 Tuesday Tuesday Nov 11th 1845
Cm Strong breezes heavy swell from the S & S.W.
Steering different courses saw a plenty of whales
but going quick to windward at 4 past 4 lowered
the L & Main Boat but to no purpose returned
and hoisted up at sunset shortened sail
stowed quarter watches latter part light wind
saw the Jefferson cutting at 10 AM lowered the boats
for a right whale fastened so ends

134 Wm Wednesday Nov 12th 1845
Cm fine weather at 3 PM the L brought
the whale alongside eat dinner and commenced
cutting finished at 8 got supper 8 set the watch
at daylight called all hands & commenced boiling
saw Finbacks so ends

135 Thursday Nov 13th 1845
Cm Moderate weather employed boiling
saw Finbacks at night shortened sail considerable
rain through the night latter part Moderate
weather employed boiling saw a plenty of Finbacks
so ends

136 Friday Nov 14th 1845
Cm fine pleasant weather employed
boiling finished at 3 PM saw plenty
of Finbacks at sunset shortened sail
latter part Moderate weather at
daylight made sail steering E by S & South
Stiff breeze from the W employed
scraping line & saw a great number of
Finbacks and a school of Blackfish
so ends this day of Lord

Ship Indians

Remarks on board Shearwater

137 ~~136~~ Saturday Nov 15th 1845

137 ~~136~~ Mild weather strong breeze from the N^W Hauling E.S.E. employed scraping line & saw plenty of Finbacks latter part strong evening strong E.S.E. at 8 I hauled for a right whale but to no purpose returned the boat then flogged her then down in to the boats pretty soon to at 10 hauled again the vessel struck killed & sank him returned at 12 so ends

~~138~~ Sunday Nov 16th 1845

138 ~~137~~ Strong breeze strong E.S.E. doing nothing saw plenty of Finbacks latter part there were several doing nothing saw nothing so ends

139 Monday Nov 17th 1845

139 ~~138~~ fine weather light breeze from the S.E. heading East by the wind doing nothing saw nothing this afternoon the mate to use the Stewards Multitudo with an excess in one of the Portuguese for taking the wheel in the room of taking his Masthead his Masthead & wheel coming back at once latter part light breeze broke out the fore peak to show down the oil saw nothing so ends

140 Tuesday Nov 18th 1845

140 ~~139~~ Pleasant weather light air & calm employed showing downy finished at dusk saw nothing latter part we had a very unpleasant thing to do place that was the flogging of a man for a very small thing he had been caught asleep by the Stewards on deck and ordered by the mate to stop on deck but when his watch went below he went with them and that was what he was flogged for 6 stripes over the shoulders with 2 ends

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piece of lance warp, and thinking that that was not degradation enough sent him two Gnape the Mast and beside this strict orders was given to Malt to keep him on deck a week and to perform the most menial offices that could be kicked up in the time this was the punishment inflicted on the poor fellow by our kind Generous open hearted captain as he calls himself but I should say a different thing my self such actions as these should not go unrewarded and I hope they will not — employed breaking out for water &c saw a Fairbanks So ends

141 Wednesday Nov 19th 1845
Cmd fine pleasant weather Moderate breezes
Saw nothing doing nothing Latter part
much the same Light breezes Saw nothing
So ends

142 Thursday Nov 20th 1845
Cmd fine pleasant weather Light breezes
from the N^W Steering E by N^W North
Saw nothing doing nothing Latter
part Moderate breezes fine pleasant
weather So ends this day

143 Friday Nov 21st 1845
Cmd Light breezes from the N^W Steering
Saw nothing thick hazy weather doing
nothing Latter part wind from the N^W
heading S^W Saw Fairbanks Some squally
doing nothing

Remarks on board Ship

144th ^Q Saturday Nov 22^d 1844

Com^d Moderate breezes from the S & Wth
Stearing S & Wth thick squally weather at night
double reefed the topsails furled the Main sail
& furl. Latter part strong breezes from the N & Wth
Stearing S & Wth Saw nothing at Meriden kept
her off E by S & S So ends

145th ^Q Sunday Nov 23^d 1844

Com^d Strong breezes from the N & Wth Stearing
E by S & South doing nothing at the post & missed
a sail to leeward saw nothing else
at saw another sail both steering to the N & E
Latter part strong gales from the Wth Stearing
E by South Saw nothing So ends Lat 36.25 S

146th ^Q Monday Nov 24^d 1844

Com^d Hardy weather Strong breezes Stearing
E by South Saw nothing doing Stearing S & E
Latter part Moderate breezes from the S & Wth
put in the fore top mast staysail to repair
ends strong breezes from the S & Wth

147th ^Q Tuesday 25^d 1844

Com^d Strong breezes from the S & Wth pleasant
weather employed repairing stay sail finished
at it Latter part Moderate breezes Stearing
E & E the watch employed in ships duty So ends

148th ^Q Wedns Nov 26^d 1844

Com^d Moderate breezes from the N & Wth Stearing
E & E bent a new maintopsail put the
old one below. Latter part Moderate
breezes from the S & Wth Stearing E & E thick
weather Saw nothing So ends

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Thursday Nov 27th 1845

Cond fine breeze from the N^W Steering
SE hazy weather saw a great many
whale birds the watch employed in ship
day strong breeze through the night latter part
strong breeze rainy weather at 11 A.M. cleared up
the wind hauled to the W² washed Decks
So ends

130 days Friday Nov 28th 1845

Cond Strong wind from the W² Steering SE by
East clear weather doing nothing saw Finbacks
at night close reefed the Fore & Doubles reefed the Main
top sail furled the Mizzen ~ Steering E by SE
latter part strong gale from the N^W Steering
SE by E took in the bow boat saw nothing
So ends

131 Saturday Nov 29th 1845

Cond Strong gale from the N^W Steering
SE by East squally weather, rose, sun wheel
up at sundown took in the fore sail fore topsail
close reefed the main ~ Sat the Mizzen and bore
to ~ blowing a severe gale from the N^W continued
through the night latter part more moderate
the hauled about 2 points So ends

132 Sunday Nov 30th 1845

Cond More moderate Sat the fore sail & close
reefed fore sail kept her of E by SE saw nothing
doing nothing rainy squally weather through
the night wind from the N^W latter part
strong breeze from the W² West thick cloudy
weather ~ Steering SE saw nothing
doing nothing So ends

Lat 38 44
Long 104. 02 East

Remarks on board Ship

150th Monday December 1st 1845
Clear strong breeze from the N.W. took in & it
during the night - Steering S.E. by East Latter part
part strong gales from the N.W. steering S.E. by E
under fore sail & close reefed Main topsail at 12
M took in the fore sail then rainy weather
So ends

154 Tuesday Dec 2^d 1845
Clear strong gale from the N.W. thick rain
weather here to at 3 P.M. moderate kept
her away again at 5 P.M. turned over reef out
of the Main topsail set Double reefed fore &
at 8 P.M. close reefed & part it furled the fore sail
& the fore topsail and hove to Latter part
strong gales at 8 A.M. kept her away S.E. by E
under close reefed Main topsail So ends

155 Wednesday Dec 3^d 1845
Clear blowing strong from the N.W. clear
weather & steering S.E. by E saw nothing
Latter part part the fore sail close reefed fore top
sail blowing heavy from the N.W. steering
S.E. by E saw Porpoises So ends

156 Thursday Dec 4th 1845
Clear with strong gales from the N.W.
steering E by S at night more moderate
Latter part moderate breeze from the N.W. steering
E by South So ends

157 Friday Dec 5th 1845
Clear strong gales breeze steering E by S at 5
P.M. Double reefed the topsail at 7 took in the fore
sail fore & Mizzen topsails close reefed the Main
blowing a tremendous gale from the N.W. hove to
heading to the N.E. Latter part more moderate
some squalls of rain So ends

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Saturday Dec 6th 1845

158 ¹⁵⁹ More Moderate wind from the
W & West saw nothing at 1/2 past 4 were ship to the
S West at 7 o'clock kept her away East latter part
set the foresail double reefed fore & Mizzen topsail the watch
employed breaking out for Meat & Molasses ends
Moderate weather

159 Sunday Dec 7th 1845

160 ¹⁶¹ Moderate breezes from the S W steering
turned the reefs out of the fore & main
topsails set the main top Gallant sail, saw nothing
killed a pig, - saw Finbacks at half past five had
quite a scene on Deck two of the hands were called
aft and seized up in the main rigging ~~and~~
~~and~~ and flogged Portuguese John the Capt
gave 24 stripes Joseph Horsley 41 with the light
of a piece of 12 thread lance warp for
fighting & get the most he being an old
offender. - Latter part strong gales from the
S W at 4 am hove to under the foresail & close
reefed maintopsail saw a gam of right whales
saw some finbacks so ends

160 Monday Dec 8th 1845

161 ¹⁶² Strong winds from the S West kept her
away S E saw Finbacks cloudy weather
latter part the watch employed breaking out for
water, - set close reefed fore & Mizzen topsails at
1/2 past 12 whilst eating dinner a right whale passed
under the ship & came up astern so ends

161 Tuesday Dec 9th 1845

162 ¹⁶³ Strong breezes breaking out for Bread & water
saw finbacks at sunset took in the fore & Mizzen topsails
latter part spoke the Ship Maria Theresa of New Bedford
& was out 15 hrs saw 2 more sail

Remarks on board Ship

102 Wednesday Dec 10th 1845.

Comd Moderate breezes fine weather in company with the *Mc Theresa* at 5 PM saw and lowered all the boats from both of the ships the capt of the *Mc Theresa* & killed at dark left them & came aboard and took in all sail. Latter part moderate weather made sail at daylight saw the *Maria* cutting engaged repairing the *Spanker* at 11 am the capt went aboard of the *Maria*
So ends

103 Thursday Dec 11th 1845

Comd Strong or rather moderate breezes Steering SE in company with the *Mc Theresa* saw one other sail to leeward caught a Porpoise &c at 9 PM the capt returned with all the bone that came out of the whale. Latter pretty much the same saw two sails employed scraping bone & fitting a new Mizzen stay. So ends

104 Friday Dec 12th 1845

Comd fine weather employed fitting a New Mizzen stay moderate breezes Steering East 8 PM spoke the ship *Washington* of Sag Harbor capt Sanfoced 5, mo 150 whale oil. Latter part strong breezes from the N^W Steering East saw one sail heading the same employed in small jobs saw *Pinbacks* So ends

105 Saturday Dec 13th 1845.

Comd Strong breezes Steering SE saw 2 ships one of them cutting at 7 PM saw a right whale bone to & took in sail & lay to under Double reefed M. Top sail & foresail. Latter part blowing heavy from the N^W fur in the foresail & close reefed the main topsails took in the bow boat saw nothing So ends

on board Ship India 1845

166 Sunday Dec 14th 1845

Com^d Strong gale from the N^W Steering
to sea & tacking. Laying to on the Starboard
Latter part more moderate. Left her
away E by South put out the 1st Boat Saw
nothing so ends

167 Monday Dec 15th 1845

Com^d Strong breeze from the S^E Steering
E by South Saw one sail on the weather
beam at 2 P.M. seized the Boathooks &
crouch up in the main rigging for
quarrelling at 5 flogged them both gave
philips 25 stripes & crouch 23 cut ~~them~~ &
sent them forward Sunday evening Devotion
Latter part light air sent down the foremast
to repair at noon saw a whale to down
to all appearances a right whale kept her
away for him & got dinner so ends

168 Tuesday Dec 16th 1845

Com^d fine pleasant weather at 1 P.M.
Lowered the boats but without success
returned at 4 P.M. finished & sent the
fore sail down a wind at 9 P.M. Luff
to the wind & start tack with the head
yard aback saw a ship a boiling
Latter part Strong breeze kept her away
E by South Saw 2 sail no whales so ends

169 Wednesday Dec 17th 1845

Com^d Strong breeze from the N.W. coast
Steering E by S^W saw one ship steering the same
Latter part no alteration in the wind & weather
steering E by S one ship steering the same
made all sail saw no whales so ends

Remarks on board Ship

170 Thursday December 18th 1845

Com^d Strong westerly wind heavy cloudy weather. Steering E by S saw one ship steering the same set the fore topmast sheeting sail saw ~~no~~ whales of no kind took in the sheeting sail & top gallant sails through the night latter part strong breezes from the S.W. steering E by South made all sail & vessels steering about the same So ends these 2 hours

171 Friday Dec 19th 1845

Com^d more moderate steering E by South at 1/2 past 3 P.M. spoke the Barque Superior of Sag Harbor one whale saw a ship astern at night moderate breezes latter part the wind hauled to the S.W. the watch employed breaking out for main top Gallant sail saw the Bark to leeward So ends

172 Saturday Dec 20th 1845

Com^d Light wind from the S.W. heading by the wind bent a new a main top Gallant sail latter part strong breezes from the N.W. steering E by South saw 2 sails steering the same doing nothing So ends

173 Sunday Dec 21st 1845

Com^d thick rainy weather strong breeze from the N.W. steering E by S saw 2 sails heading the same took top Gallant sails at 7 P.M. double reefed topsail furled the mainsail & jib wind hauled to the S.W. latter part fine weather at daylight made all sail kept her E.N.E. saw 2 sails left the Indian & ran into the Pacific ocean during the night So ends

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174 Monday December 22^d 1845
Comd Strong breezes from the N.W. steering
N.E. saw nothing heavy weather latter
part strong winds. Steering N.E. by North
Saw finbacks So ends

175 Tuesday Dec 23^d 1845
Comd Strong breezes the ship led to
the N.W. steering N.E. at 3 PM
Doubt reefed the topsails furled the main
sail at night furled the fore & Mizzen topsails
Latter part strong breezes from the N.W.
set the fore topsail So ends this day

176 Wednesday Dec 24^d 1845
Comd Strong breezes from the N.W. by N
saw nothing set single reefed Mizzen top
sail clear weather at night Wind moderated
Latter part light breezes from the S.W. &
steering E by S fine weather saw nothing
So ends

177 Thursday Dec 25^d 1845
Comd fine pleasant weather light
breezes from N & E saw nothing empty
breaking out the fore hole & put up
a gun for potatoes at night took in the
fore & Mizzen & Gallantsails Latter part
moderate breezes from the N.W. by W. ship
steering N.N.E. saw a night whale
So ends

178 Friday Dec 26^d 1845
Comd Strong breezes from the N.W. by N
steering N.E. by N. took in Gallantsails
at 4 PM Doubt reefed the topsails Latter part
fine breezes from the W. made all sail steering
N.E. the employed in ship's duty saw
nothing So ends

Remarks on board Ship

178 Saturday Dec 27th 1845

Comd^d Moderate breezes from the N
Light hazy weather the watch employed
in ships duty - steering N by East
Latter part Moderate saw nothing the
watch employed breaking out for bread flour
& water So ends

180 Sunday Dec 28th 1845

Comd^d Moderate breezes from the N & E
the watch employed breaking out for water
& co Saw one pair old finbacks at 4 PM
tacked to the N N thick rainy weather pulled
top Gtst sail Jib & Mainsail & also Double reefed
the topsails Light air & calms through the
night Latter part Light breezes from the S^d
steering N N W Saw one finback So ends

181 Monday Dec 29th 1845

Comd^d Light breezes from the S E pleasant
weather steering N N W saw nothing
Latter part Moderate breezes from the N. heave
by the wind E N E Saw nothing the watch
employed in ships duty at 12 AM tacked to
the N N So ends

182 Tuesday Dec 30th 1845

Comd^d Strong breezes from the N heading
by the wind to the W. Rainy weather took in
sail down to close reefed the Topsail & fore
lugs on the Eastern tack Latter part strong
breezes from S & W steering N E by N saw nothing
So

183 Wednesday Dec 31st 1845

Comd^d Strong breezes from the S & W steering N E by N
fine weather Saw nothing Latter part
fine breezes steering N E by E Saw nothing

and on board Ship India 1846

Thursday the first day of January 1846
Comd fine breeze from the S & W
Steering N E by East Saw nothing Latter part
Moderate breeze from the W fine pleasant
weather Steering N E by E saw nothing
So ends Lat 35.55 S Long 167 E

185 Friday Jan 2^d 1846
Comd fine pleasant weather Moderate
breeze from the WSW Steering N E by E 1/2 East
Saw finbacks Latter part fine pleasant
weather Light breeze from the S W Steering
N E by E saw one sail and 2 or three sunfish.
the watch employed watching ship outside
nothing remarkable has occurred latter to
make mention except the hands rising up
for port Bay of Islands is our place of
Destination now for the first port ~ so ends

186 Saturday Jan 3^d 1846
Comd fine pleasant weather Light breeze
from the S & W Steering N E by E nothing
worth mentioning going on Saw finbacks
Latter part fine beautiful weather at daylight
Made the land Three Kings on the north
end of New Zealand ~ nothing doing
at 12 AM land distant five miles so ends

187 Sunday Jan 4th 1846
Comd fine beautiful the watch
employed breaking out for Provision
fine breeze from the Southward Steering
E & E through the night & daylight Cape
North distant 10 miles Light airs & calm
saw a ship to windward in shore of as
at 10 AM fine breeze from the W So ends
a Brig ahead

Remarks on board Ship

188 Monday January 5th

10 AM Moderate breeze from the N^W fine beautiful weather at 1 PM spoke her Britannic Majesty Man of War Brig saying reported that New Zealand was blockaded she being one of the Fleet stated that the natives had rise on the English Inhabitants and murdered one hundred & 10 in the short space of seven minutes ~ kept her off shore along the Land at 12 PM Luffed to heading off shore Main yards aback latter part thick hazy weather runny down along the Land lost the cables & co at 11 AM Luffed to off shore so ends

189 Tuesday January 6th 1846.

10 AM fine pleasant weather heading off shore eat dinner and Tacked in shore fine breeze from the N & W at 4 PM thick heavy weather light breeze from the S W heading in for Cape Horn at 8 PM took in the Gallant Sails thick rainy weather at 11 commenced blowing heavy with rain from the S W hauled the Mainsail & Jib Double reefed the topsail & hauled up the foresail heading N West latter part more moderate more moderate made sail & tacked in shore heading a little to the weather of Cape Horn it bearing S by W at 11 AM tacked off & took in sail Cape Horn distant 10 miles so ends

190 Wednesday Jan 7th 1846.

10 AM strong breeze from the S West heading off shore at 12 noon light breeze from S W made sail heading W latter part fine beautiful weather beating up the Bay light winds from the S & W at 12 tacked to the N Cape Horn 17

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Thursday Jan 5 1845

10 AM fine pleasant weather moderate breeze
from the S.W. beating up the Bay at 1/4 past
I came to anchor at the port of Laraticur
around the harbour ~~off~~ was in a state of
Blockade the Blockading Laying close in was
Bearded by ~~several~~ ten Boats who very politely
informed that we could not lay there
and of all the proceedings that had taken place
since the war commenced the town of
Laraticur was burnt to the Ground by
the natives who rise on the Subalants in
the dead of night during the month of last
March last few of the houses are left standing
yet in amongst what was once a flourishing
town and still a few of the Subalants
the most that was spared the night have
gone to Auckland & some few to Sydney
there is a large fleet of the ships up the
river a fighting of the natives last week &
this one they have been constantly fighting
every day last the English had 5 men
killed & a number more wounded &
kept a guard boat pulling around us all
night a watching us at 1/2 past 2 called
all hands and here short & made sail at
1/2 past three took the anchor and stood
out the river for sea again employed
lashing Anchors & Steering cables &c a
boat boarded us off man of war with a
lot of Potatoes & Onions Capt brought them
& standing out to sea saw one sail in
shore of us fine pleasant weather wind
from the S.E. Steering N.E. by North at
12 AM Cape Horn distant 12 Miles
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Remarks on board Ship

192 Friday Jan 11 1840

Clear fine beautiful weather light breezes from the S & E Steering N E by S Saw 2 sails one standing up the Bay the other the same as ourselves Light breezes through the night Latter part light variable breezes Some squalls of rain Saw 2 sail No land to be seen at 12 AM light breezes from the E & E by S head on North Set up the Bowsprit Shrouds
So ends

193 Saturday Jan 12 1840

Clear fine breeze from the E Pleasant weather Saw Blackfish at 6 PM latched Ship at 6 PM a waterpout raised about a half a mile to leeward of the Ship throwing the water about with a tremendous force Looking terrific Latter part pleasant weather light breezes from the S & E heading by the wind E & E the watch employed filling Royal rigging ends with a rain squall

194 Sunday Jan 13 1840

Clear fine pleasant weather fine breezes Saw pinbacks at 4 PM latched ship to E Latter part fine weather Light breezes from the S & E Steering E by N Saw porpoises caught one of them
So ends

195 Monday Jan 14 1840

Clear fine pleasant weather light breezes from the S & E Steering E by N Saw nothing Latter part fine weather Light breezes from the S Steering E by N Saw pinbacks Sent out the 14 fath beam & set up the rigging
So ends

as on Board Ship India 1846

Tuesday Jan 12th 1846

6 AM fine beautiful weather light
airs from the Sth Steering E by N but
a new fly jib & Shanker saw Fairbairns
& Jopsones Latter part fine weather light
breezes Steering East sent up the Main
royal Mast So ends crossed the Meridian

197 Tuesday Jan 13th 1846

6 AM fine pleasant weather light breezes
from the Sth Steering sent up the
Main royal yard & Tail over Steered
informs that our kind consideration &
begging and Damned Gentlemen
Captain told him to put us on the
allowance of one biscuit of soft bread
dinner and one for breakfast & if that
went do to eat theavings of the first
tatter but I for one say I will see
him damned first but I am C
P. G. ~ Latter part fine weather
Moderate breezes from the Sth the watch
employed in ships duty so ends

198 Wednesday Jan 14th 1846

6 AM fine pleasant weather light
breezes from the Sth Steering East the
watch employed in ships duty
Latter part fine weather no alteration

199 Thursday Jan 15th 1846

No alteration the watch employed in ships
duty Steering breezes from the Sth through
the night Steering East Latter part
no alteration So ends the 26 hours

Remarks on board Ship

200 Friday January 12th 1845

Rem'd fine pleasant weather rather strong breezes from the N^W steering East the whale boat employed in ship's duty. Latter part fine weather at 7 Am raised a gun of sperm whales Lured the boats & gave chase at 8 o'clock the boat got up ^{with} them & struck a large whale the rest cleared off the L Boat up & struck & got store badly the SB picked them up & took them aboard of the ship the SB also got them but not bad ends with the whale spearing blood about 11th 11th

201 Saturday Jan 13th 1845

Rem'd fine pleasant weather at 2 P.M the SB brought a large sperm to the ship cut dinner & commenced cutting rolled in the body the head lay alongside for the night Middle part moderate Latter part hove in the sink & bailed the case took out 14 lb of it started the fire & commenced boiling fine beautiful weather saw nothing
do ends Lall

202 Sunday Jan 14th 1845

Rem'd fine pleasant weather light breezes all hands busily engaged still a boiling Latter fine breezes from the N^W steering East still a boiling do ends

203 Monday Jan 15th 1845

Rem'd fine pleasant weather moderate breezes from the N^W & N^W steering East Latter part no alteration

As on board Ship India 1845

Tuesday January 20th 1845

100th fine weather strong wind variable
blowing East still a boiling Middle part pleasant
at 3 AM finished boiling turned up rising 120
Latter part fine weather washed & took
tub out of the Jar & saved it up
saw nothing so ends

105th Wednesday Jan 21st 1845

101st fine pleasant weather strong breeze
from the S^W Latter part heading E^{SE}
S^W broke out the main hole to stow out
all hands on Deck - so ends

110th Thursday Jan 22nd 1845

102nd fresh breeze hazy weather employed
in stowing down finished at dark stowed
down 144th in all 51 of the head
Latter part fine weather made sail &
washed & saw 2 snappers so ends

207th Friday Jan 23rd 1845

103rd fine weather light breeze from
the S^W & E heading SE East Latter part
fine weather strong breeze with a heavy swell
Mr Gifford employed repairing his boat

So ends another occurrence has taken place
in favor of our kind Captain which I cannot
fail to note in my Journal that is Capt
Fisher has ordered the Steward to cook some
ham four little pieces for 5 able Coolies Men's
breakfast. not hardly enough for one to eat
Such is his mean coward spirit a spirit that
that does not exist in a man
small by nature small in stature
small in everything that is in him
and all he lacks is small name & position

Remarks on board ship

By my writing & do not I pray think
for it is not so it is because I feel very lonely
yet in these dark and tedious days
I will try my endeavours to fill out my days
because in solitude I never was much relieved
So said the men of olden times

My writing is by no means done with ease
Still I will try my best endeavours to please
So now to begin with my story I mean
I shall begin at the day we left our coast
Do not laugh at this

on Tuesday morning day half past four
and all my heart takings being over
I bid adieu to friends and relations
and on board of the ship went forth my
in the ship India of Hudson we set sail
and put out out to sea with a pleasant gale

John Fisher is our Captain name
America he pretends to call his nation
Holmes Hole his dwelling place
and Damnation is his Salvation

Sett Gifford the second in command and
is a kind and obliging man
of the rest I shall not speak

Why so because I think they can stand a
much and all try to please our Captain

But the old bugbear went cheating with his crew
One and all does try to fill his station

But the thanks we all get is go to Damnation
And now that we are bound to the Sandwich ^{islands}

I for one hope that he may die with the Holms

As our ship she ploughs the briny ocean

The Captain declares we shall have protection

unless we all accede to his damn foolish wishes

But sooner than to do that we have him over to the fishes

on board Ship India 1845.

Saturday Jan 24th 1845

208 Comd fine pleasant weather Light breezes from the N. heading to East Mr Gifford repairing his Boat Latter part Light variable winds Steering East Making Spun yarn & repairing the boat ends with Stays ropes from the S West

209 Sunday Jan 25th 1845

Comd fresh breezes from the S² Steering East at 3 PM took in fore & Mizzen top gallant & jib hauled in the steering Sail Latter strong breezes from the S² Steering to East pleasant weather, & another pretty affair which I shall fail to note in my Journal that we are allowed two potatoes for dinner every Sunday quite a treat better is a great stranger to us for being afraid that we should die of the heat if we lived so high & so ends

210 Monday Jan 26th 1845

Comd fine pleasant weather fresh breezes from the S² Steering to East the old Man took us ugly and forbiden as ever Latter part pleasant weather Light airs & calms the water employed in ship's duty So ends

211 Tuesday Jan 27th 1845

Comd fine pleasant weather Light airs & calms Middle part fine weather fresh breezes from the S & W² Steering E by S Latter part the same So ends got up the Main & Gullant steering Sail boom & sent out the sail

Remarks on board Ship

212 Wednesday January 28th
Calm fine pleasant weather fresh breezes from
the S & W² steering East doing nothing
Latter part pleasant weather Light breezes from
the W² steering East the watch employed in
repairing an old Main Topsail saw nothing
So ends

213 Thursday Jan 29th 1846
Calm pleasant weather Light breezes from the
W² steering to East the watches employed
an old Main Topsail saw nothing Latter part
fine weather rather razy fresh breezes from the W²
steering East the watch employed repairing
an old Main Topsail finished & put it below
So ends

214 Friday Jan 30th 1845
Calm pleasant weather Light breezes
steering to E by N the employed mending
sails put out the L Boat Mille hant
fresh breezes steering ENE Latter part
no alteration saw nothing So ends

215 Saturday Jan 31st 1845
Calm pleasant weather moderate breezes
steering NE by E & E saw nothing but one sail
Latter part strong breezes from the W²
steering NE by E & E saw on ship steering
to ENE sent down the Main Royal yard &
sail to repair So ends this day

Calvin J Reynolds

Ship India

of

New Bedford

Mass

on board Ship India 1846

Sunday February 1st 1846.

Land Strong westerly winds hazy weather
steering N.E. & E saw a ship to windward steering
to E.N.E. finished the Main Royal and sent it up
whilst to work on it this afternoon an affair took
place which I am sorry to make mention but
I cannot fail to note it down as it helps
the rest of my writing about the Principles &
character of our Captain which tends to set
it forth in its true light that was the
slandering of the Mate in the presence
of the 2^d and 4th Mates & some 2 or 3 of the fore
mast hands whilst the same was asleep
and in the most ridiculous manner

Latter part fine weather Light variable winds
Saw one sail so ends

217 Monday Feb 2^d 1846

Land fine weather Light variable wind
Saw nothing Latter part strong breezes
from the N^W heading by the wind to East the
Watch employed breaking out for butter Mole
800 Saw nothing so ends this day

218 Tuesday Feb 3^d 1846

Land fresh breezes from the N^W heading
by the wind O.N. saw nothing Middle part
fresh breezes from the N^W took in 10th
Gallantsails Latter part fresh breezes from the
N^W heading by the wind E.N.E. another flare up
the old Man & all of the officers had a spat the Mate
he became quite passionate raved about like a Mad
Man calling the Capt an old bogan & to kiss his
posterior part and using other obscene and
improper Language to the Capt

Remarks on board ship

the rest of the officers talked to him, separately, expressing their dissatisfaction of their manner of living and believ it was settled to their wishes at 12 o'clock the Mate was put off duty the officers at 12 o'clock was all called down below and the Capt read the Laws of ^{the} Country & I Deuble reefed the topsails ends thick hazy weather

219 Wednesday Feb 4th 1845
Lond hazy weather fresh breezes from the N² heading to ENE by the wind at night the Mate came on duty everything settled Latter part more Moderate turned the reefs out out of the topsails Making Spungarn 800 so ends

220 Thursday Feb 5th 1845
Lond fresh breezes from the N² heading to ENE by the wind hazy weather doing nothing of any account Saw a ship steering to S.W. West Middle part squally with heavy rain some lightning Latter part Moderate breezes Made all sail cleared up during the forenoon but saw nothing so ends

221 Friday Feb 6th 1845.
Lond pretty weather light variable breezes heading to N.W. Making Spungarn 800 saw nothing Latter part comes in foggy weather fresh breezes from the S.W. steering North ends clear weather light breezes from the W. 2

222 Saturday Feb 7th 1845.
Lond fine weather light variable winds saw nothing Latter part the same the carpenters to work mending the old stern boat so ends

on board Ship India 1846

Sunday Feb 8th 1846

224 Calm fine pleasant weather saw nothing
light variable winds employed the Boat
Latter part comes in with fine breezes from the
NW West heading to the N^E Latter part fine
variable breezes heading to the N^E Saw Junipers
So ends

Monday Feb 9th 1846

224 Calm fine pleasant weather light breezes
from the NW heading to the N^E Saw a sail to
windward heading the same Latter part
the same the Watch employed breaking out
for water & Mr Gibbons repairing the Boat
So ends

225 Tuesday Feb 10th 1846

Calm hazy weather strong breezes from the
NW heading to the NE took in top gallant sails
fly fish &c saw nothing Mr Gibbons
repairing the Boat Middle part squally
weather Latter part the same saw nothing
So ends

225 Wednesday Feb 11th 1846

Calm strong breezes from the NW Squally
weather heading to the NE a part of time
Latter part fine weather fine breeze from the
SE Steering N by W sent up the fore &
Mizen Royal Mast caught some skipjacks
So ends fresh fish for dinner Lat 27

227 Thursday Feb 12th 1846

Calm fine pleasant weather fine breezes from
the SE Steering N by W employed in ship's
duty Latter part about the same
no alteration saw nothing
So ends

Remarks on Board Ship

228 Friday February 13th 1845

Clear fine pleasant weather stiff breezes from the ESE steering N by West employed in ships duty - at 1 PM saw a shoal of Blackfish off Made Elizabeth island distant 20 miles at 9 shortened sail luffed to heaving to the S Middle part lay aback latter part fine weather strong breezes from the E Made all sail steering to N the island distant 10 miles the watch employed in making Sennit so ends

229 Saturday Feb 14th 1845

Clear fine weather Moderate breezes from the E steering N N W at night squally shortened sail Middle part fine weather Made all sail latter part fine weather Light trade winds steering N by W employed in ships duty saw nothing so ends

230 Sunday Feb 15th 1845

Clear fine beautiful weather Moderate breezes from the ESE steering N by W nothing going on of any consequence Middle part light breezes from the NE latter part fine warm weather Light trades from the E steering N by E saw nothing nothing going on so ends
Lat 20° 19' South

231 Monday Feb 16th 1845

Clear fine pleasant weather Light trades steering N by E saw nothing Middle part squally weather latter part variable wind squally weather saw nothing Sighted ship twice during the forenoon so ends

on Board Ship India 1846

232 Tuesday February 17th 1846
 Comd Light variable winds squally
 weather saw nothing tacked ship twice
 after supper some of the crew went overboard
 a bathing it being start calm and among
 the rest the day beaver. Latter part squally
 weather attended with calms saw nothing
 so ends

233 Wednesday Feb 18th 1846
 Comd fine breezes from the ENE steering NE
 saw nothing Latter part fresh breezes do do
 the same so ends

234 Thursday Feb 19th 1846
 Comd fine beautiful weather fresh breeze
 from the ENE steering NNE Latter part fine
 breezes from the ENE steering NNE saw nothing
 so ends Lat 14 10 South

235 Friday Feb 20th 1846
 Comd fine breeze from the E steering to NE
 at night strong breeze Latter part the same

236 Saturday Feb 21st 1846
 Comd Strong breeze from the ENE steering
 N by W at West saw nothing - squally weather Middle
 part pleasant Latter part strong breeze from the
 ENE steering to N at West saw nothing fine pleasant
 weather so ends Lat 9 57 South

Sunday
 237~~Monday~~ Feb 22
 Comd fine pleasant weather strong breeze
 steering N by W employed setting up rigging
 Latter part strong breeze from the E steering
 N at West fine weather saw nothing Lat 7 25

Remarks on board ship

238 Monday February 23^d 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather strong breezes from the E² steering N by West Saw nothing Latter part no alteration set up the head stays started one of them & spliced it over again So ends Lat. 4.38. South

239 Tuesday Feb 24th 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather strong breezes from the E² steering N by West setting up the head stays Latter part no alteration employed setting up rigging So ends Lat 1 35 South

240 Wednesday Feb 25th 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather Moderate breezes from the ESE steering N by West at 3 AM passed a ship heading on a wind to the S & E Latter part fine employed breaking out for water &c saw nothing Lat 00 40 miles North

241 Thursday Feb 26th 1846

Comd fine pleasant Light breezes from the E steering N by West Latter part fine breezes from the N E the watch employed various jobs saw Fairbacks So end Lat 2. North

242 Friday Feb 27th 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather - Light airs from the N E hauled in steering sails & braced by the wind Latter part fine weather Light airs from the N & E employed painting ship saw plenty of small fish So ends Lat 3. 16 North Long

on Board Ship India

Saturday February 28th 1846

Cond fine pleasant weather Light air & calm
took a squall of wind & rain at 4 P.M. soon passed
over at 9 took a strong breeze from the N.N.E
Latter part the same So ends Lat 42.0 North

244 Sunday March 1st 1846

Cond Strong breeze Squally weather broke out
for Molasses and pinbacks Latter part no alteration
Split the jib sent it in & bent a new one So ends
Lat 5.09 N

245 Monday March 2^d 1846.

Cond Strong trades Squally weather
Steering N.W. by North Saw Pinbacks Latter
part no alteration the watch employed
repairing the jib So ends Lat 8.06 North

246 Tuesday March 3^d 1846

Cond Strong trades from the N.E. Steering
N.W. by N. North employed repairing the
jib Latter part no alteration reefed
the J. & Mizen topsails So ends

Lat 10.49 North

247 Wednesday March 4th 1846

Cond Strong trades cloudy weather Steering
N.W. by North finished the jib & bent it
turned one reef out of the fore topsail & set the
Main top gallant sail Latter part the same
and Porpoises So ends Lat 13.36 North

248 Thursday March 5th 1846

Cond Strong trades Steering N.W. by N. doing
nothing at 6 P.M. kept her away N.W. by West
Made all sail Latter part Moderate
Steering N.W. by West Saw nothing So ends
Lat 18.30

Remarks on board Ship

249 Friday March 6th 1845
Comd pleasant weather Moderate trades
steering to N West by N employed in ships duty
Middle part fine breezes from the E N E steering to
N West Latter strong trades steering to N N W
Saw a fin backs so ends Lat 16.50

250 Saturday March 7th 1845
Comd Strong trades steering to N N W
employed in ships duty Latter part strong
trades variously employed Saw nothing Lat 18.11 North

251 Sunday March 8th 1845
Comd fine pleasant weather strong breezes
steering West Nor West Saw nothing
Latter part fine no alteration Saw nothing
Lat 19.50

252 Monday March 9th
Comd fine pleasant weather Moderate
breezes at P M Made the light house of
Owyhee east point distant 70 miles
bearing E by S Latter part strong breezes
Made the island of Maui east point
distant 30 miles kept her away for the
passage ends running down the land.

253 Tuesday March 10th 1845
Comd Strong trades running down for
the passage betwixt Maui and Molokai
Added 2 sails heading the same bent the
cables & got the anchors off the bows
Latter part fine at 4 A M carried away the main
top gallant yards in wearing ship. Light breezes &
calms got the boats ahead & began to tow but to no
purpose at 8 A M saw the shipping 18 in all
ends calms light winds

on board Ship India

Main

Wednesday March 14th 1846 begins with light winds
 Shipping distant 10 miles at 1/2 past took a hire barge
 and stood in at 3 o'clock came to anchor in abreast
 of the Kings Palace in 10 fathoms of water pulled
 Sails & made every thing snug for port the old
 man went ashore in the morning sent a boat
 ashore to fill with water employed painting
 ship & co ~ continued painting & getting off
 water with all hands untill Friday the Larber
 watch went ashore on Liberty continued having
 liberty watch & watch untill Friday the
 the watch aboard busily employed stowing coals
 & getting off recruits & co ships coming & going
 all the time all bound to the N West coast

262 Friday March 20th 1846
 Comd Strong barge at daylight got under
 way took the anchor and bid adieu to Main
 & all the beautiful girls on shore saw 7 ships
 bound in took the trades Strong & ran down
 the passage stowed cables & lashed anchors
 so ends

263 Saturday March 21st 1846
 Comd Strong trades running through
 the passage of Raini & Molokei made the
 island of Oahu saw 2 ships laying off & on
 & a plenty of birchacks employed fitting the
 boats for whaling being all unriggered going in
 to port Latter part employed picking over
 potatoes & co so ends

264 Sunday March 22nd 1846
 Comd squally rainy weather steering N by E
 Latter part Strong barge steering N by East
 saw a Bark steering the same
 so end

Remarks on board Ship

265 Monday March 23^d 1846

Comd Pleasant weather Moderate breezes
Steering N by S. at 3 PM Spoke the Bark
Salamander of Havre 22 Mo out 12 00 Whole crew
Latter part strong easterly winds Steering N
by S. saw the Bark the same. variously
employed so ends

266 Tuesday March 24^d 1846

Comd Strong breezes from the N.E. Steering
N by S. saw the Bark ahead of us employed
fitting whaling craft &c. Latter part strong
breezes. variously employed Saw pink acks
so ends

267 Wednesday March 25^d 1846

Comd Pleasant weather Strong breezes from
the N.E. Saw nothing Latter part Moderate
breezes from the E Sent down the royal mast
&c. Saw nothing

268 Thursday March 26^d 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather Moderate
breezes Sent up the fore & maintop Gallant
yards & sails &c. Latter part fine weather
Sent down the fore topsail to put new
Seach ropes on so ends

269 Friday March 27^d 1846

Comd fine Pleasant weather Light air
& calms employed repairing the fore topsail
at 5 PM finished & bent it Moderate
breezes from the N. Squally rainy weather
through the night furled the top gallants
Latter part Strong breezes from the N
Steering N by S. saw the maintop gallant
sail & saw nothing so ends

on board Ship India

270 Saturday March 28th 1846
Land Strong breeze hazy weather. picking
over potatoes. Halted hard no alteration
Saw nothing so ends

271 Sunday March 29th 1846
Land Strong breeze from the N & N^W steering
W by S^W Saw nothing. Latter part more moderate
weather strong breeze from the N^E steering W by S
made all sail Saw nothing so ends

272 Monday March 30th 1846
Land More moderate pleasant weather steering
West by South doing nothing. nothing seen
crossed the Meridian. Latter part light breeze
from the E^S sent down the Mizzen topsail to repair
at noon finished it so ends

273 Tuesday March 31st 1846
Land fine pleasant weather light breeze from
the E^S steering W by S^W bent the Mizzen topsail
and broke out the after hole for Molasses &c
Latter part much the same kind weather employed
repairing the foresail so ends

274 Wednesday April 1st 1846.
Land fine pleasant weather employed repairing
the Foresail steering W by S^W 5 P^M finished & bent it
Latter part fine pleasant weather
steering W by N sent down the Main sail
to repair Saw Grampuses so ends

275 Thursday April 2^d 1846,
Land pleasant weather steering N^W by West
employed repairing the Mainsail Latter part
the same so ends

Remarks on board ship

276 Friday April 3 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather employed repairing the mainsail finished & bent it sent in the topmast staysail to repair. Latter part sent down the S. M. Studding sail boom finished & bent the staysail. Broke out for water saw nothing wind hauled round to the N. E. so ends

277 Saturday April 4 1846

Comd fine pleasant light breezes from the N. heading by the employed breaking out for water & so. Latter part thick rainy weather strong breezes from the N. E. top gallant sails & Double reefed the topsails so ends

278 Sunday April 5 1846

Comd the same nasty weather night clear weather Latter part Moderate made all sail saw nothing so ends

Monday

279 Tuesday April 6 1846

Comd Strong breezes from the N. heading by the N. E. saw nothing Latter part fine weather Moderate breezes, filling one of the new boats saw nothing so ends

80 Wednesday April 7 1846

Comd Moderate breezes fine weather employed variously sent in the old Star Boat and put out the new one steering to N. W. West Latter part Strong breezes from the S. W. steering N. N. W. shawny squally weather variously employed nothing seen so ends there 24 hours

on board Ship India

282 Thursday April 8th 1846

Comd Strong S W winds heavy squally
raining weather Steering N W by N cleared up
and furled top Gallant Sails also Double reefed
the topsails the wind hauling to & fro middle part
light breezes Made all sail Latter part the
same so ends Saw birds & c.

Friday April 9th 1846

283 Comd fine pleasant weather "light breezes"
employed in ships duty on Latter part Strong
breezes from the S W Steering N W by W. Saw birds & c.
employed in ships duty so ends

284 Saturday April 10th 1846

Comd Strong breezes Squally raining weather
Middle part began to blow heavy from the N E
took in the Gall Sails Jib & Double reefed the
Main close reefed the fore - Latter part no
alteration Steering W by N so ends

285 Sunday April 11th 1846

Comd blowing heavy from the N & E at sunset
furled the fore & Main topsails & lay to. Latter part
Moderate Made all sail Steering N W cool weather
Saw nothing so ends

286 Monday April 12th 1846

Comd fresh breezes from the E Steering N W
Saw nothing - Latter part fresh breezes
from the S W Steering N W so ends

287 Tuesday April 13th 1846

Comd fresh breezes from the S W Steering west.
foggy weather Latter part no alteration
Double reefed the Main & Main topsails close
reefed the fore furled the Jib so ends

Remarks on Board Ship

- 288 Wednesday April 14th 1845
Comd Strong breezes from the S^E furled the Main
Sail & foretopsail thick drizzling foggy weather
Latter part pleasant Made all Steering to west
Saw finbacks so ends
- 289 Thursday April 15th 1845
Comd pleasant weather Light breezes from the S^E
Steering to N^W Saw one sail heading to the N^E & W
Latter part fresh breezes from the S^E Steering to N^W
Saw one sail & a few finbacks so ends
- 290 Friday April 16th 1845
Comd fresh breezes from the S^E cloudy weather
Steering to N^W doing nothing at 3 P^M
commenced raining & blowing shortened sail at dark
took in all sail to a close reefed Main topsail
Latter part blowing heavy from the N^W saw
two to four whales called them right whales so ends
- 291 Saturday April 17th 1845
Comd blowing heavy from the N^W saw took
in the Bow Boat & hoisted the Mast up on the upper
cranes at night the wind more moderate hauled
round to the N^E Latter part Moderate carried away
one of the Bobsays took in on Deck to fit a bolt
for it so ends
- 292 Sunday April 18th 1845
Comd Moderate breezes clear cold weather Steering
to N^W saw nothing Latter part fresh breezes
from the S^E Steering to N^W so ends
- 293 Monday April 19th 1845
Comd blowing heavy from the S^E
shortened sail during the afternoon at night took
in all sail & lay to under close reefed Latter
part Moderate wind from the N^W but the close
reefed Main & Mizzen topsails & bowsail Saw
finbacks so ends

on board Ship India

Tuesday April 20th 1846

284 Comd Strong breeze from the N cloudy weather broke out for Slops & co Saw one sail at night Shortened sail & lay to latter part moderate breeze Made sail steering N. N. W. saw one sail steering the same broke out for water so ends foggy weather

Wednesday April 21st 1846

285 Comd Strong breeze from the S. S. foggy rainy weather steering N. N. W. at night took in all sail but a close reefed Main top sail & two to wind from the W. & S. clear weather latter part moderate Saw a Night whale 8 A.M. lowered but without success returned at 11 one sail in sight ends calms

286 Thursday April 22nd 1846

Comd fine cool weather Light breeze & calms one sail in sight doing nothing at night Shortened sail latter part strong breeze from the W. saw nothing so ends

287 Friday April 23rd 1846

Comd fresh breeze from the W. heading to the S. S. W. hazy weather doing nothing at 1/2 past five Saw a Night whale but going very quick to windward allowed the L & W Boats but to no purpose returned at 6 & shortened sail latter part fine pleasant weather saw whales but to no purpose so ends whale in sight

288 Saturday April 24th 1846

Comd fine weather lowered the Boats L & W Struck killed & sunk the whale & waist Boat took her line returned at 3 P.M. at 5 o'clock lowered for a gam of them the J Boat struck one of them but drove in & short line came aboard & took in sail latter part saw whales lowered but without success & rigged to whale so ends

Remarks on board ship

289 Sunday April 25th 1845
Comd blowing heavy from the S^W saw whales to
sagged to lower at night lay to latter part thick
hazy weather moderate breezes saw whales the 1st
went on started & missed came aboard and shortened sail
thick rainy weather ends with the wind blowing
a gale

300 Monday April 26th 1845
Comd blowing heavy from the S^E took in all
sail and lay to latter part strong breezes from
the W set the foresail & Mizzen topsail ends quite
moderate Long 149 04 East

301 Tuesday April 27th 1845
Comd clear cold weather moderate breezes saw
whales Lowered the boats but without success Middle
part steering N^W strong breezes from the East
with thunder lightning & plenty of rain at 8 A.M.
here to wind shifted around to the S^E and continued
blowing thick foggy weather so ends

302 Wednesday April 28th 1845
Comd blowing heavy from the N^W thick
hazy weather Pooled the foresail & Mizzen topsail
and wore ship to the S^W at 7 P.M. cleared
up & pooled the main topsail & 1st mast staysails
blowing a heavy gale this forenoon whilst
heaving a line of bone the hatchet glanced off
& gave me pretty severe gash on the ankle &
much so as to lame me considerably

Latter part more moderate made a little sail
to keep the ship steady saw finbacks wore ship
to the S^E

303 Thursday April 29th 1845
Comd pleasant weather moderate breezes from
the N^W saw nothing latter part strong
breezes cloudy weather saw a right whale but
going very quick ends foggy weather

on board Ship India

64 Friday April 30th 1846

Comd thick foggy weather Moderate breezes. Saw a whale lowered the L & W Boat but without success. Latter part Moderate hazy weather saw a ship at 1/2 past 11 lowered for a right whale but without success galled him & came aboard So ends

305 Saturday May 1st 1846

Comd Strong breeze from the W N W heading by the wind, S W, saw a ship to seaward whaling but I believe had about as good luck as ourselves the ^{wind} increasing all the time Shortened sail and lay to Latter part light winds saw nothing So ends

306 Sunday May 2nd 1846

Comd fresh breeze from the N E steering W N W at 3 PM lowered the L & W Boat for whales but without success at sunset shortened sail and bore to blowing strong breeze from the S E Middle part blowing a heavy gale called out all hands to take in Main topsail & Latter part blowing heavy from the N E put the Main topsail close reefed & set 3 Mast staysail thick rainy weather So ends

307 Monday May 3rd 1846

Comd blowing heavy from the N² set the foresail & Mizzen topsail saw a seal tried to fasten to but could not saw 2 ships signaled one of them. Latter part blowing heavy from the N W, laying to heading to to the N E wore ship twice in forenoon saw one ship heading the same So ends

308 Tuesday May 4th 1846

Comd blowing heavy from the N W wore ship to the W E saw one seal Latter part strong breeze from the S steering W N W

Remarks on board ship

309 Wednesday May 5th 1846

Com^d Strong breeze from the S^W steering S. N. E
at 5 P.M. spoke the ship Morrison of New London
had taken nothing this season & at night
shortened sail & latter part no alteration
thick rainy weather saw one sail so ends

310 Thursday May 6th 1846

Com^d blowing a gale from the S^W with a thick rain
storm Laying to under close reefed Main topsail & Fore top
mast staysail & 7 P.M. wore ship to the E^W cleared up & pulled
the Main topsail & pulled the staysail at 11 More more
More Moderate hoisted up the boats took the W. Boat on
on Deck Latter part fine breeze from the W. S. W. clear and
set Double reefed topsail & foresail nothing seen so ends

311 Friday May 7th 1846

Com^d the same saw Sharpshoots and one ship
at sunset shortened sail & Latter part Moder-
ate breezes from the S^W steering West saw one
sail heading the same employed in ships duty

312 Saturday May 8th 1846 ends

Com^d fine pleasant weather fine breeze from
the S^W steering west saw one sail steering the
same at night Double reefed the topsails pulled
the Mainsail & jib thick foggy weather Latter
part the same so ends

313 Sunday May 9th 1846

Com^d foggy weather Light breeze from the S^W
Broke out for meat at sunset clear weather
wind from the S. W. heading by the wind N. W. N. W.
Middle part the same Latter part fresh breeze
from the S. W. called all hand & made sail steering
by the wind N. W. clear weather took in Main top
Gallant sail & Double reefed the fore topsail
so ends

on board Ship India

account of the oil sold from on board the
Ship India Capt John Fisher, of New Bedford

Mass

~~March~~ March, 1846, sold at Maui two barrels of Whale oil

October 1846 sold at Maui three barrels of whale oil

January 1847 sold at Chitcho a barrel of fish for 6 dollars

February 1847, sold at Maui 15 gallons of oil and
five lbs of fish caught on the cruise

Remarks on board ship

account open with Dennis G. Davis, Jr.
dr to one bar of hard, Soap

account open with Seth Gifford Ship Index
dr to four charts of the Atlantic Ocean \$ 00

on board Ship India

Monday May 10th 1846

Comd Strong breeze from the S.W. heading to the N.E. Doubled reefed the Main & Mizzen top-sail at 3 P.M. pulled the fore-top-sail Main-sail & Gile & wore ship to the S. The Stewards informs that Captain Fisher has been a blowing him up about myself ~~and~~ the fourth Mate & the cooper Slandering us in a shamefull manner saying that it took us an hour to eat our meals. Dancing saw having laughing & spinning Long yarns making a hour house of his cabin ordering when he thought the we had sat long enough at the table such is his mean Low life principles not fit to be called a man as for myself I have lived in a perfect ~~hell~~ this last 10 months ~ **HELL**

Latter part Strong breeze clear cold weather broke out for water saw Scurvies & Porpoises so ends

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Tuesday May 11th 1846

Comd fresh breeze at one P.M. lowered her whale the 2 S.W. Boats both struck the W. Boat line got up of the other boats whale & drew the skin the L. Boat killed. took him to the ship & fluked him got everything ready to cut in the morning ~ at 3 A.M. called all hands at 4 A.M. began to cut Strong breeze so ends **L.B.**

316

Wednesday May 12th 1846

Comd Strong breeze cloudy weather at 2 P.M. finished cutting cleared away the head & co at 5 P.M. commenced haking Latter part the dunn lowered for whales but without success so ends

317

Thursday May 13th 1846

Comd fresh breeze from the E. saw nothing still a boiling at sunset took in sail Latter part lowered for whales but without success went on to them but did nothing the Waist Boat picked on the head still a boiling the old man & the 2 Mate had another blow up about it ended as usual

Remarks on board ship

318 Friday May 14th 1846
Comd strong breeze foggy weather hauled the fore and
Mizen topsail Still a boiling wind from the S & E a latter part
thick drizzling weather Strong breeze from the S & E
finished boiling at 10 A M Startward watch below so ends

319 Saturday May 15th 1846
Comd Strong breeze from the S & E thick drizzling
weather Laying to on the Lth tack at 4 P M wore ship
Latter part thick foggy weather at 10 A M finished boiling
the Sth watch below so ends

320 Sunday May 16th 1846
Comd the same at sunset clear weather
Latter part fine pleasant light breeze from the S & W
made sail Storing East employed scraping home
at 1/2 past 11 lowered for a whale. so ends

321 ~~Monday May 17th 1846~~
Comd the same the boats in chase the
Lth boat fastened & killed at 1/2 past 4 took him
to the ship & fluked him & got everything ready for
cutting at 8 o'clock set the watches
Latter part light breeze called all hand at 4 A M
& commenced cutting so ends

322 Monday 17 1846
Comd thick rainy weather at 2 P M finished
cutting cleared up the decks a little & then sent all
hands below strong breeze from the S & E a latter
part fine weather wind from the W at 5 A M
commenced boiling so ends

323 Tuesday 18th 1846
Comd pretty much the same still a boiling
at 8 P M lowered 3 boats for a whale but to no
purpose returned at 6 o'clock a latter part strong breeze
from the W saw plenty of right whales to
hugged to lower so ends

on board Ship India

Wednesday May 18th 1846

Comd Strong breeze from the Wnd saw nothing still
a boiling Latter part hazy weather Light breeze from
the E Saw & lowered for a gam of right whales at
10 a M returned to the ship but without success
finished boiling so ends

325 Thursday May 20th 1846

Comd thick foggy weather lowered our anchors
but to no purpose came aboard Lashed the oil &
all hands went below Latter commenced breaking
out in the main hatchway to stow oil so ends

326 Friday May 21st 1846

Comd thick foggy weather employed stowing
down at 8 o'clock knocked off got supper and
set the watches Latter part thick rainy weather
employed stowing down the increasing to a gale
before noon so ends

327 Saturday May 22nd 1846

Comd thick heavy weather blowing a heavy
gale from the N.E. employed stowing down
at 5 P.M. finished stowing & stowed down in
about 2.15.00

Latter part More Moderate

Set the foresail & Double reefed Main topsail saw nothing
so ends these 24 hours

328 Sunday May 23rd 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather set Double reefed
fore & Main topsail stowed off the fore hole & the
blubber room saw Finbacks Middle part light air
& calms Latter part light breezes from the S.E.
Made all sail steering N.E. by N Light hazy
weather nothing seen so ends the 24
hours

Remarks on Board Ship

329 Monday May 24th 1845.

Comd Moderate breeze from the S E steering 15 N E & light hazy weather at night shortened sail Latter part fresh breeze made sail at 1/2 past 11 lowered the boats for a right whale 1/4 past 12 returned to the ship but without success So ends

330 Tuesday May 25th 1846

Comd thick hazy weather, moderate breeze from the E at 2 P M lowered for a whale but without success saw one sail heading to the S E - Latter part light breeze from the E heading to the N employed scraping bone So ends

331 Wednesday May 26th 1846.

Comd the same no alteration at night shortened sail - Latter thick foggy weather the cooper fitting old rigors So ends

332 Thursday May 27th 1846.

Comd calm thick foggy weather saw a right whale to thick weather to lower Latter part no alteration So ends

333 Friday May 28th 1846.

Comd fine pleasant weather at 1 P M lowered for a right whale Lth & W Boat went on darter but did not fasten, returned to the ship at 4 P M lowered again the Lth & W Boat, went on darter but did not fasten at 8 o'clock returned to the ship plenty of whale around all night Latter part moderate breeze at 5 A M lowered for whale the L Boat went on first and fastened afterward the W B & B B both fastened to another whale run around some time the starboard boat got stove badly at 1/2 past 10 the L Boat brought a whale to the ship whilst hauling him alongside he sunk down & started the line & down he went Braced forward & stood along to look for more So ends

on Board Ship India

Saturday 29th 1846.

Com^d fine pleasant weather at 2 P.M. came in thick foggy weather saw 2 right whales at 6 P.M. spoke the ship Adeline Gibbs capt^l West of fairhaven ~ Latter part thick weather strong breeze from the E^l saw pinbacks mending the Starb Boat so ends

335 Sunday May 30th 1846

Com^d thick weather saw pinbacks finished mending the Starb Boat keel out for provision at 4 P.M. spoke the Gibbs again she had been chasing in the forenoon at sunset shortened sail Latter part strong breeze from the N & E^l heading to the E^l under short sail the ed in sight so ends

336 Monday 31st 1846

Com^d Blowing a gale from the N & E^l Both ships Laying to under short sail Latter part strong breeze saw the ed in pursuit of whales but saw nothing ourselves so ends

337 Tuesday June 1st 1846

Com^d Moderate breeze heading to the S & E Middle part the same Latter part fresh breeze from the E. & E. saw one sail so ends

338 Wednesday June 2nd 1846

Com^d the same no alteration at 5 raised whales to windward to far off to lower saw the ed of lower but without success Double reefed the topsails furlled the mainsail & gill heading to the S & E then the night Latter part strong breeze from the E heading to the N^l passed the ed of lower heading to the S & E at 9 A.M. lowered for whales at 10 returned but without success saw nothing more so ends

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Remarks on Board Ship

339

Thursday June 3^d 1846

Comd Strong breeze from the End heading by the sun to the N^W saw nothing Latter part begins the same Made sail at 8 AM saw a whale but going so quick to lower it will come in thick foggy Doubt reefed the topsails furled the mainsail & set so ends

340

Friday June 4th 1846

Comd the same at 3 PM furled the fore & Mizzen topsails broke out for meat & co. Latter part no alteration so ends

341

Saturday June 5th 1846

Comd Strong breeze from the N^W & End heavy wet weather Laying to under foresail & Doubt reefed Main topsail Latter part no alteration so ends

342

Sunday June 6th 1846

Comd same as yesterday Latter part light air & calms Made all sail saw Finbacks but the old Starb Boat on the cranes again & put the new one overhead so ends

343

Monday June 7th 1846

Comd Light air from the S^W with calms saw plenty of finbacks at 6 PM lowered the boats for a whale got up to him but it proved to be a humpback Slewed about & came aboard again Latter part fine pleasant weather Made all sail saw finbacks Broke out for water so ends

344

Tuesday June 8th 1846

Comd fine pleasant weather Moderate breeze from the S^W steering to N^E saw Grampusses Latter part the same this forenoon the old man gave antora & Wood 25 stripes apiece with a piece of thread rather stiff for fighting Saw 2 ships one of a whaling saw no whales ourselves so ends

is on board Ship India

Wednesday June 9th 1846

Comd the same saw 2 Ships & a pinbacks
Later part strong breeze cloudy weather
8 A.M. lowered the Boats for whales the boats
struck & killed the ~~W/B~~ the cow & the L/B
the calf took them both alongside of the ship
246

Thursday June 10th 1846

Comd the same kind of weather - getting ready
for cutting looked on to small whale & commenced
the fluke chain to the big whale parted above on
iron in to him but the line parted we then tried to
get him along side with a boat but could not
get fast to neither head or flukes made sail &
braced forward to get to him again when the
fluke chain of the small parted saved the lips
& throat but had to let the other go at 6 P.M.
run the ship alongside of the other whale &
have irons in to him from the ship got a new
fluke rope on to him reared out to the end
& let him lay for the night thick heavy raising
weather. Later part thick fog heavy swell
at 8 A.M. looked on to the whale & commenced
had to keep her stern to the swell in order
to cut so ends these 24 hours

247

Friday June 11th 1846

Comd the same at 8 P.M. finished cutting cleared up
the decks got supper & set the watch - at 11 P.M. called
all hands & commenced boiling & clearing away the head
thick fog so ends

248 Saturday June 12th 1846

Comd the same still a boiling - Later part light breeze from
the S.W. Chazy weather saw a ship heading to the N. at 11 o'clock
lowered 2 Boats for whales but without success at 12 o'clock
returned to the ship & picked up a lantern & keg
belonging to some vessel that had had a boat stove
& marked W/B ends thick fog

Remarks on board Ship

349 Sunday June 13th 1846
Comm the same the illustration still a boiling
So ends

350 Monday June 14th
Comm thick foggy weather at 3 P.M. finished boiling
turned out 88 bbls down in sail at night Latter part
thick hazy foggy weather saw nothing so ends

351 Tuesday June 15th 1846
Comm Light foggy weather fresh breezes from the
N.E. saw 3 sails one of them a cutting at 2 P.M.
saw & lowered for a whale the Bow Boat went on
docked & shifted him at 4 P.M. got alongside
hoisted up the boats at 6 P.M. lowered 2 boats
for another whale but without success at 7
came aboard shortened sail, thick fog
Latter part the same employed scraping bone
So ends

352 Wednes June 16th 1846
Comm the same thick fog employed
scraping bone &c. Latter part moderate breezes
from the E. saw 3 sails all a whaling at 10
A.M. lowered the boats for a gam of whales
but without success returned to the ship in few
minutes lowered again but all to no purpose
So ends

Thursday June 17th 1846
Comm hazy weather fresh breezes from the E.
saw 2 sails at 1/2 past 3 lowered the boats
for a whale but without success at 1/2 past 4 came
aboard at 7 o'clock shortened sail Latter part
employed stowing oil & foggy weather so ends

354 Friday June 18th 1846
Comm the same at 5 P.M. finished stowing
down ~ 84 bbls stowed down
Latter part thick foggy weather

on board Ship India

Saturday June 19th 1846
Ran fresh breezes from the E^{SE} steering N^E
foggy weather Latter part no alteration
Lowered for whales but without success so ends

356 Sunday June 20th 1846
Ran fresh breezes from the S^W & W^W weather
saw 3 sails & after dinner I was seized up in
the rigging and received 7 stripes across the bare
hide for fighting & at 4 o'clock lowered for whales
chased untill sundown but without success
at night lay to under short sail Latter part
steering N^E by N thick foggy weather so ends

357 Monday June 21st 1846
Ran strong breezes from the S^{SE} & E thick foggy
rainy weather steering N^E by N nothing
seen Latter part strong breezes from the S^{SE} & E
steering to the N at 3 o'clock saw & lowered for
whales the L^B struck the cow the B^B went
on but got capsize lost line & 2 groins the L^B
drained & the whales cleared out came aboard pretty
well down at the mouth so ends

358 Tuesday June 22^d 1846
Ran strong breezes from the N^W saw 4 sails
at night double reefed the topsails furled the main
& fore at 12 o'clock furled the fore & main topsails blowing
heavy Latter part more moderate set them again
so ends

359 Wednes June 23^d 1846
Ran strong breezes from the N^{SE} heading to
the E^{SE} saw whales but did not lower came in foggy
Latter part moderate breezes from the N^W at 5 o'clock
Lowered for a whale but without success the
shackle to one of the bobstays broke put on a
new one and set it up saw 3 sails signalized
one of them so ends

Remarks on board ship

360 Thursday June 24th 1846

Corn Light air & calm heading to the E^W
Saw three sail Middle part the same latter part
thick foggy weather Light breeze from the S
Steering N. N. E saw nothing so ends

361 Friday June 25th 1846

Corn Light breeze from the S^E Steering N. N. E
thick hazy weather saw humpbacks. Latter part
foggy weather at 9 A.M. cleared up saw & lowered for whale
the last 8 mist boats fastened & killed the last boat took
her whale to the ship the other sunk & saw 4 sails
got everything ready for cutting so ends

362 Saturday June 26th 1846

Corn fine pleasant weather employed cutting at
P.M. spoke the Barque George of Stonington Capt
Tucker had taken one whale this season then a
boiling at 9 finished setting lay aback through
the night at 4 A.M. called all hands & commenced
clearing away the head-boiling & so thick foggy
calm weather so ends

363 Sunday June 27th 1846

Corn the same cooled down the works & cast
the blubber up into horse pieces & lay aback through
the night & latter part foggy weather strong breeze
from the E heading to the N^W saw nothing so ends

364 Monday June 28th 1846

Corn strong breezes from the E heading to the
N^W hazy weather & P.M. spoke the Barque President
of Stonington Capt Brewster 7 whales & latter
part fine weather saw whales but did not lower
several ships in sight so ends commenced boiling

365 Tuesday June 29th 1846

Corn the same saw whales lowered but without
success Latter part still a boiling lowered twice for
whales but without success & passed a dead whale
sent a boat to him took a few bones out of him
marked B 3

on board Ship India

Wednesday June 30th 1846

Comd strong breezes from the SW running different courses saw whales but going quick at night shortened sail - Latter part fresh breezes saw whales lowered once but without success so ends

367

Thursday July 1st 1846

Comd the same at 4 P.M. lowered for whales the Launch Boat fastened & killed a large whale at sunset got him alongside - the Capt & the second mate had a dispute put the second mate off duty - at daylight called all hands & took in all sail to a close reefed main topsail. Blowing a gale from the N & W finished boiling last night at 10 o'clock saw plenty of Humpbacks so ends

368

Friday July 2nd 1846

Comd blowing heavy from the N & W to surge to cut signalized a ship to seaward - got up the tackle & all things ready for cutting - at daylight commenced cutting the 1st mate on duty at 10 finished lowered for whales but without success so

Saturday July 3rd 1846 begins with strong breezes from the N & W spoke the Barque Fortune of New Bedford & whales lowered for whales but without success. Latter part strong breezes saw whales but did not lower saw one ship so ends

369 Sunday July 4th 1846

Comd strong breezes from the N & W lowered for whales the 1st Boat fastened & got stove lost him & 2 crew employed boiling at 6 a.m. finished boiling. Latter part lowered for whales the 2nd & 3rd Boat both struck one whale the line parted & crew drawn so ends

370

Monday July 5th 1846 Comd fine weather lowered for a gam of whales the 3rd Boat got one of them took him alongside Latter part cut him in so ends

Remarks on Board Ship

371 Tuesday July 6th cleared away the head & beam
the after hole to stow oil at 11 P.M. knocked off
got supper & commenced boiling & latter part
pleasant employed boiling & stirring down, so ends
372 Wednesday July 7 fine pleasant weather employed
boiling & stirring down at 9 o'clock finished. Latter
part employed boiling & stirring off the fore & after hole
373 So ends

Thursday July 8 Strong breeze thick weather at 10
finished boiling saw whales to rigged to lower
Latter part moderate saw Humphreys & saw
Friday July 9 Moderate breeze from the S.W.
saw plenty of whales the Stow-boat struck
second out the line off. Latter part employed
stirring down in the main hole saw 2 or 3 and
saw Humphreys so ends

374 Saturday July 10 Strong breeze pleasant weather
employed stirring oil saw a bark to lower
stealing at 11 P.M. finished stirring down
Latter part strong breeze from the S.W. saw
a large ship cutting under the same
Sunday July 11 the same old time
no alteration Latter part stirring oil
375 Squally So ends

Monday July 12 This day begins with more
moderate saw whales 3 or 5 whales Latter part
pleasant weather & sail in sight & a plenty of
Humphreys employed scraping bone repaired
the Stow-boat so ends

376 Tuesday July 13 This day begins fine pleasant
weather at 8 P.M. spoke the ship Charleston
of New London cutting in last whale at 10
P.M. spoke the ship Oregon of Fairhaven cutting
in first right whale had 2 bbls of sperm oil
Latter part in company with the Oregon
lowered for but without success so ends

on board Ship India

Wednesday July 14th Wind fine weather Light air
& calm Lowered away the Boats from both ships
for a gam of whales Fastened to two of them
Succeeded in killed each ship to a whale we hooked
on to one of them & commenced towing at 8 o'clock
got alongside fluked him & got supper & set
the watch thick fog latter part pleasant
weather cut him in So ends

377

Thursday July 15th
Some fine pleasant weather cleared away the
haze & commenced boiling Stok the Ship
Chandler price of New Bedford 22 Me
out 3100 lbs of whales this season went on
Board the Oregon & got one craft latter
part fine weather at 8 AM lowered for
whales the main Boat struck after a 3 hours
run ~~was~~ tied him up & took him alongside
got everything ready for cutting So ends

378

Friday July 16th
this day begins with fine weather employed
cutting at 9 AM finished cleared away the haze
& started the fires again latter part strong breezes
from the S^W employed trying out so ends

379

Saturday July 17th this day begins with clear
weather blowing heavy from the S^W Still a boiling
one ship in sight latter part no alteration

Sunday July 18th some clear weather blowing a
heavy gale from the S & W Still a boiling
latter part thick foggy weather blowing
heavy Still a boiling So ends

Monday July 19th Heavy blowing a heavy
gale from the S & W Still a boiling latter part
more moderate struck a hundred lbs of
oil down in the blubber room So ends

Remarks on board ship

401 Tuesday July 20th Sound moderate breeze from the S.W. foggy weather at 4 P.M. finished boiling middle part foggy rainy weather latter part begins the same at 7 o'clock cleared away & commenced stowing down in the fore hold

402 So ends
Wednesday July 21st Sound the same at 10 P.M. knocked off got supper & settled the watch. Latter part clear weather & sail in sight some Humphreys employed stowing down

403 So ends
Thursday July 22nd Sound fine pleasant weather employed stowing the oil at 9 P.M. finished & stowed down in all 508 bbls. Latter part strong breeze from the S.W. saw 2 ships one of them cutting & employed scraping & bundling bones. So ends

404
Friday July 23rd Sound clear weather strong southerly winds employed scraping & bundling bone at 6 P.M. hoisted the fore mainsail fore & mizen topsails double reefed the main spoke the ship Henry Duke Capt. Chapman of Warren 26 Nov. 1800 800 this season. Latter part thick foggy weather doing nothing. So ends

405 Saturday July 24th Sound thick foggy at 2 cleared up set the fore & mizen topsail at night double reefed heading to East. Latter part rainy spoke the Barque Richmond of Providence Capt. Swift 21 Nov. out 31.00. bbls. 800 Whales this season winter. Two more to be taken steering to the Southward in company with the Barque. So ends

on board Ship India

406 Sunday July 25th Lord the same in company with the Barque at night parted took in all sail to a close reefed main topsail blowing a heavy gale from the N & E. Latter part more moderate turned one reef out of the M topsail & set the foresail at 11th last. 11. Spoke Ship Officer of New Bedford Capt Fiskham & whales this season & saw 2 other sail so ends

407 Monday July 26th Lord strong breezes from the N & E heading to the Southward at 3 P.M. saw & lowered 2 Boats for right whales but without success, came in foggy returned to the ship at night blowing a gale Lay to under close reefed main topsail Latter part light breezes hazy weather saw Land Hanischatta heads distant about 40 miles saw 2 or 3 Ships one of them cutting in & some Humphreys employed Scraping bone

408 Tuesday July 27th Lord fresh breezes from the Wth Land in sight saw several sail & some Humphreys employed Scraping & Bundling Bone at sunset hoisted top Gallant sails & mainsail heading to the Southward Latter part strong breezes from the Wth heading to the Sth variously employed saw one sail so ends

409 Wednesday July 28th Lord fresh breezes clear weather heading to the Sth Latter part strong weather steering to the N & Wth cooper employed setting up Hooks saw 2 or 3 sail passed a right whales tongue so ends

Remarks on Board Ship

410th Thursday July 29th Lord fine pleasant weather
Saw Humphreys cooper setting up the other
light beams from the 5th steering E by N the
middle part the same latter part pleasant weather
variously employed ends with whales in sight

411th Friday July 30th Lord fine pleasant weather
eat dinner & lowered down the boats in pursuit
of whales at 3 P.M. returned to the ship but without
success Saw the Land of Kamtschatka & 2 sails
took in top gallant sails Main sail & Tail & Lay
through the night latter part calmer &
thick fog employed starting fresh water
into pipes So ends

412th Saturday July 31st Lord the same at
5 P.M. finished work got supper & set the
watch Lay aback through the night latter
part strong breeze from the N.E. standing in shore
at 9 A.M. took off took in top gallant sails &
Main sail Double reefed the top sails & sails in
sight So ends

413th Sunday July August 1st Lord fine weather
Moderate breeze made all sail standing off
Shore saw one sail at 5 P.M. spoke the Ship
James of New Bedford Capt Hammond
5 months out 900 bls at night shortened
sail latter part fresh breeze pleasant weather
Land distant 50 miles steering N.E. lowered
for whales but without success So ends

414th Monday August 2nd Lord strong breeze from
the S steering N.E. run on to two right whales
one of them rolled fin out down boats but
without success came aboard again & kept her
course again latter part thick fog
blowing a gale from the S.W.

on Board Ship India

415 Tuesday August 3^d Wind thick & rainy weather
Laying to under close reefed Main & Sail
in the evening More Moderate Saw a ship to
Leeward of us at 3 A.M. found ourselves close in
to Pherings island called all all hands more
ships & made sail at 5 o'clock took it on again
Saw 2 ships ends blowing a heavy gale from the
N & W

416 Wednesday Aug 4th Wind pleasant weather
blowing heavy from the N & W more ship & stood in
for the land at 4 more off again saw one sail
Latter part no alteration stood in shore
Saw 3 sail So ends

417 Thursday Aug 5th Wind More Moderate set the
Jib Main & Sail & I will reefed fore & Mizzen topmast
saw 3 sail at 5 P.M. spoke the ship Ohio. Abraham
H. Howland of New Bedford 11 mo. out the
Chad 1500. the H. 11.50. also the in company with
the Mary & Susan of Stonington 2 Season had 2200
Middle part Moderate - Latter part fresh
breezes from the S & Pherings in sight 3 sail
So ends as whales in sight

418 Friday Aug 6th Wind Strong breezes from the S
Steering N.W. at 1 P.M. lowered for whales but without
success kept her away again at night shortened sail
Middle part Light air Latter part the same the
land in sight & one ship & a plenty of finbacks
broke out for water so ends

419 Saturday Aug 7th Wind pleasant weather Light air &
calms Land in sight & one ship plenty of finbacks
at 5 lowered for a right whale the B.B. Struck first
the w Boat went on Struck & got stove went
aboard of the ship the w Boat got cutt off

Remarks on Board Ship on

by the loose craft & off went the whale chase
could not get up to him again at 8 P.M. returned to
the ship. The old man then began abusing his officers
for not killing the whale when no man could
have done any more than they did towards it
this soon caused a flare up between him & the
mate, hard words on both sides: bad business
kept it up about a half an hour then got supper
Middle part moderate latter part light
airs from the S.W. employed mending the Stoven
Boat Saw plenty of pinbacks. Ship shading in
for the land So ends

420 Sunday Aug 8th Long fine beautiful weather
light airs from the S.W. persisted mending
the boat & put her out on the cranes heading
down along the land Saw plenty of pinbacks
passing by Latter part fine weather calm & light
airs at 10 A.M. land distant about 10 miles
the second mate & the old man took their boats &
boats crew & started in shore for the purpose of
fishing & to look at the land saw Thompson's
So ends

421 Monday Aug 9th Long fine weather the boats
still off shore at 5 P.M. returned to the ship
did not catch any fish but landed & found the
land to appearance fertile abundance of flowers growing
alongside of the snow banks ~ at night steering
by the under short sail latter part light airs made
all sail saw nothing for miles

Tuesday Aug 10th Long light breezes from the S^o
hazy weather Middle & latter part no attention

422 Wednes Aug 11th Long fine weather light breezes from the
at 5 P.M. lowered for right whales but without
success at 5 returned to the ship Began forward
& kept her her course

on board Ship India

Wednesday Aug 12 Fine weather heading in shore at 7 AM
Saw & lowered for a right whale the J.W. Boat fastened
after a while turned him up but he sunk like
a stone & came aboard & Braced forewards & ends
423

Thursday Aug 13 Fine weather fresh breeze
from the S heading in shore saw plenty of
Humpbacks at 10 AM lowered for a right whale
without success Middle part stood off shore under
easy sail latter part fine weather saw whales but
going to quick to lower so ends

424
Friday Aug 14 Fine pleasant weather at 4
AM lowered for whales the waist Boat fastened &
killed at 9 AM got him alongside took in sail
& set the watches after supper latter part fine
weather cut him in saw one sail & a right whale
but going very quick to windward so ends
this day

425
Saturday Aug 15 Fine commenced boiling
& clearing away the head &c Middle part the same
latter part fine weather standing in for the
Land saw one sail & employed boiling out
so ends

426
Sunday Aug 16 Fine pleasant fresh
breeze standing off shore employed trying out
one sail in sight plenty of Hump & Finbacks
at 4 PM lowered for a right whale the S.W.
struck & lost him & 2 irons could not get on to him
afterwards ~ latter part pleasant weather still a
boiling saw one sail & one right whale going very quick
427 ends

Monday Aug 17 Fine hazy weather one sail & the
Land in sight lowered for whales but without success
latter part drizzling thick weather at 11 AM fine
boiling saw one sail

Remarks on Board Ship in

428 Tuesday Aug 17 (cont) Strong breezes from the
Lancaster for whales but without Success at 3 o'clock pulled
the fore Main sail & the fore & Mizen topsails Double topped
the Main at night blowing a gale pulled the fore sail &
close reefed the Main top sail Latter part no attention
one sail in sight so ends this day

429

Wednesday Aug 18 (cont) clear weather blowing a gale
from the N one sail in sight Latter part three Morden
employed Stowing down in the fore hold on back in sight

430 so ends

Thursday Aug 19 (cont) the same at 8 finished Stowing
Stowed down 2.10 lbs Middy par 2 Morden etc Latter part
Strong breezes from the S then wind to the W see one
sail so ends

Friday Aug 20 (cont) fresh breezes from the S & W heading
in shore saw 2 sail & a plenty of Thompsons Latter part
fine weather attended with calms saw one whale about going quick
to windward of sail in sight one of them a whaling so ends

432

Saturday Aug 21 (cont) fine weather light breezes off shore 4 sail
in sight at 4 o'clock covered for a whale the B.B. has tried killed
him & took him to the ship the "Bird" got her bows stove in
the 2 whale pretty badly hurt at 4 o'clock commenced cutting at
8 o'clock knocked off in the account of one the B.B. going
away got supper & set the watches sent down the basket
to repairs Latter part fresh breezes finished cutting & covered
for whales but without Success saw 3 or 4 sail so ends

433

Sunday Aug 22 (cont) fine weather strong breezes 5 sail
in sight employed building etc etc at 6 o'clock took in sail
wind blowing heavy from the S & W Hook the Ship Marenge
of New Bedford 1500 lbs this Season Latter part thick
foggy weather still building covered for whale but without
Success at 12 o'clock shot the Porque Solomon Latter of
Fall River 100 lbs so ends

on board Ship India

Monday Aug 23^d Low thick hazy weather in company with the South & the Marengo. the Com^d Preble of Synn & 10 whales this season also the David of New Bedford & whales 700 lbs in all at night parted Latter part thick drizzling wet weather employed boiling lowered for whales but without success 7 sail in sight most of them a whaling, so ends
435

Tuesday Aug 24th Low fine weather fresh breeze from the N^W 7 sail in sight at 2 P^M commenced boiling at 6 P^M spoke the Solomon Saltus again also in company with the Ship Preble of Dartmouth 5 whale this season then a boiling Latter part strong breeze standing in shore 9 sail in sight ends whales in sight the 2^d mate at duty
436

Wednesday Aug 25th Low clear weather strong breeze at 1 P^M lowered for whales the SP fastened & hauled at 4 P^M got him alongside & made all sail & stood off, land distant about 6 miles Latter part fine weather cut him in saw whales but going quick 11 sail in sight
So ends

Thursday Aug 26th Low fine weather attended with light airs & calms cleared up the decks & commenced stowing down in the fore hold at 4 past 10 quit & got supper after supper cleared away & commenced boiling the old Man & Charles the 2^d mates Boatstewer had a place up about being kept up 26 hours on a stretch Drove him off below after threatening to stop his wind if he did not stop his talk and some other hard threats Latter part fine weather attended with calms the last watch below Charles up to his duty again after having a lecture 12 sail in sight
So ends

Friday Aug 27th Low fine weather attended with calms still a boiling 12 sail in sight lowered for whales but without success land distant about 15 miles Latter part fine weather attended with calms still a boiling several sail in sight so ends

Remarks on board Ship

439
Saturday Aug 18th Land fine weather attended us
at dusk finished boiling Mille part Mordante began stirring
by E. Chalken part Strong began, cruising in along the
Land saw plenty of whales but going quick lowered but
without success heavy swell leaving in from the E, saw
one sail So ends this day

440
Sunday Aug 19th Land with strong breeze heading off
8 on the land at night Double reefed the topsails & sail in
light Mille part blowing strong, latter part no alteration
employed stirring oil in the main hatchway so ends

441
Monday Aug 20th Land cloudy weather with strong wind
from the N. Land distant 10 Miles engaged stirring oil
at 9 o'clock finished & got supper & got ready - latter part -
pleasant weather made all sail finished stirring off
saw whales but going very quick So end & sail in page

442
Tuesday Aug 21st Land pleasant weather light breeze
reading in shore at 10 o'clock spoke the Ship Ohio of N. Bedford
Capt Webb 1800 bls this season 4 whales since we spoke her
before lowered 2 boats for whales but to no purpose the 2^d
Mate employed repairing his boat & latter part fire went
employed scraping bone at 11 o'clock lowered for a whale
close in shore ends with the boats in pursuit

443
Wednesday Sept 1st Land fine weather the boats off in
pursuit of whales at 2 o'clock came aboard but without
success lowered twice more during the afternoon
but with the same success, the old man had some
of his skin music over against myself & the Mate
nothing new for him - latter part strong breeze at 6 o'clock
lowered for a whale the L.B. struck & killed the whale - the ship
got breakfast & commenced cutting one ship in sight
So ends this day

as on board Ship India

444 ^{Monday} Sept 2^d ^{Land} Strong breezes fair weather
one sail in sight at 6 P.M. finished cutting the dory skin
shade sail & stood in for the land & latter part
fine weather attended with calms & light airs & sail in sight
latter part fine weather at daylight started the fire &
commenced boiling at 7 A.M. Capt. Pease of the ship
 Chandler Price came & stopped a short time had
taken to whales since we spoke her before gave him
a potatoes &c at 10 A.M. lowered for whales but without
success so ends this

445

Tuesday Sept 3^d ^{Land} the same no alteration

446

Wednesday Sept 4th ^{Land} pleasant weather still a boiling
at night shortened sail & sail in sight Middle part strong wind
from the Sth latter part no alteration still boiling spoke
the ship Henry Duke of Warren had taken whales since we
spoke her before in boats then in pursuit of whales but
did not succeed so ends

447

Thursday Sept 5th ^{Land} Strong wind from the Sth steering
to the Nth saw several sail & a few humpbacks still boiling
Middle part moderate attended with light airs at 11
P.M. finished boiling - latter part the same & sail in sight
saw & lowered for whales fastened to one of them so ends

448

Friday Sept 6th ^{Land} thick weather
at 2 P.M. the boats brought the whale to the ship. W. Ford's
but the chain on to him & got dinner after dinner broke out
for water & on latter part land in sight, out the whale in
& commenced boiling & ships in sight one of them cutting

Saturday

449 Wednesday Sept 8th ^{Land} fine weather unclouded boiling
saw whales to near night to lower latter part strong
breezes land in sight still a boiling so ends

Remarks on board Ship on

450

Thursday Sept 9th ¹⁸ found pleasant weather strong
the S. by E. wind a backing at 4 P.M. picked up a dead whale
took him & put the fluke chain on him latter part
blowing heavy at 7 A.M. cooked down got breakfast & commenced
cutting in the fluke but so ends



451

Friday Sept 10th ¹⁸ found with strong breezes at 5 P.M.
finished cutting & commenced backing latter part fine weather
the Land in sight & one sail, still backing so ends

452

Saturday Sept 11th ¹⁸ found fine weather still backing at
4 P.M. lowered for whales but without success at 6 returned
to the ship one sail in sight & latter part strong breezes off shore
saw nothing at noon finished backing so ends

453

Sunday Sept 12th ¹⁸ found strong breezes employed stowing oil at
9 knocked off & got supper & latter the same stowing oil

454

Monday Sept 13th ¹⁸ found fine weather strong breezes saw nothing but
the land at 7 P.M. finished stowing knocked off the main
hatches & leaving about 40 bbls on deck & latter part saw
whales lowered but without success employed breaking out
between decks stowing in for the land with fresh breezes so ends

455

Tuesday Sept 14th ¹⁸ found fine weather steering in for the land
saw 4 right whales but giving quick employed breaking out
between decks at sunset the land distant 5 miles
Whistle part blowing heavy from the S.E. heading to the E.N.E.
latter part no alteration so ends

456

Wednesday Sept 15th ¹⁸ found thick cloudy weather blowing
heavy from the S.E. saw nothing heading to the S.W.
under double reefed topsails & foresail & latter part
blowing a heavy gale from the N.E. laying to under
reefed foresail & close reefed main topsail so

on board Ship India

457 Sept 16th Wind thick squally weather blowing a heavy gale from the N & E Laying to under close reefed Main topsail & reefed fore sail at 4 P.M. shipped a heavy sea. Stove B Boat took her in & dashed her on the rocks. Latter part the weather at the first of day & lowered for anchors the L B struck ran them a couple of hours & the iron drew, returned to the ship. Made all sail heading to the S. ends

458

Friday Sept 17th Moderate breezes from the N & E attended with a heavy swell carpenters repairing the stove Boat at 4 P.M. bent a new Main T sail. Latter part pleasant weather attended with light airs & calms carpenters repairing the Boat saw on sail So ends

459

Saturday Sept 18th pleasant weather attended with light airs & calms carpenters repairing the B Boat finished her & bent a new Main topsail. Latter part strong breezes from the S & E employed in ships duty So ends

460

Sunday Sept 19th thick rainy weather strong breezes from the S & E heading to the E under Double reefed topsails & courses at 4 P.M. furled the fore, Main sail & the fore & Main topsails Middle part & the latter the same

461

Monday Sept 20th blowing heavy from the N & E thick rainy weather Middle part commenced blowing heavy from the N. Latter part blowing a tremendous gale Laying to under close reefed Main topsail So ends

462

Tuesday Sept 21st begins with a heavy gale from the N. Laying to under close reefed Main topsail & down weather Latter part more moderate Made all sail steering South by West heavy swell from the N. the acutest employed scraping Bone So ends

Remarks on board Ship

463

Wednesday Sept 22 begins with fine weather
breezes from the N^W steering S by W employed in repairing
& bundling Bone at 1 P.M. made Bherings islands
bearing South latter part moderate breezes from the
S^W steering in for the island the watch busily employed
at noon island distant 10 miles so ends

464

Lat 54. 24 north

Thursday Sept 23 land with hazy weather moderate
breezes from the S at one P.M. the old Man & the L^d
took their boats & crews started in shore for the
purpose of fishing at night returned to the ship having
caught about 8 Dog fish of different sizes & cod fish
made sail heading to the S & W by N made part strong breeze
double reefed the topsails latter part blowing a gale
from the SE laying to under close reefed main topsail
& a reefed foresail hazy weather so ends

465

Friday Sept 24 land the same at night more moderate
breezes from the SE latter part moderate breezes employed
beaching out for water so ends

466

Saturday Sept 25 land with hazy weather attended with
light airs & calms employed beaching out for water
at 4 P.M. wind hauled to the N W steering S by East
at sunset saw the land bearing W by N latter
part repaired & bent the foretop Gallant sail strong breeze
from the N & W steering S by E so ends

467

Sunday Sept 26 begins with strong breezes from the
N & W employed in ships duty at 4 P.M. kept her off
SE by South latter part hazy weather attended with
light airs & calms so ends

468

Monday Sept 27 begins with hazy weather moderate breezes
from the SE latter part fresh breezes from the S W fine
weather stowed down the oil that was left after stowing
off the main hatches so ends

on Board Ship India

Sept 28th Land fine weather in stowing off the
foremast at 5 P.M. finished & washed off the Decks & latter part
fresh breezes from the S.W. sent up the foretopmast, steering sail
booms & set the sail the watch employed repairing the fore
sail ends with calms

470

Wednesday Sept 29th Land fine pleasant weather attended
with calms employed repairing the foresail Middle part stowing
breezes from the S.E. steering to the E. Double reefed the
topsails hoisted the mainsail & jib latter part thick & rainy
weather at 11 A.M. cleared up turned the reefs out of the
top sail & set jib so ends

471

Thursday Sept 30th Land thick foggy weather fresh breezes
from the S.W. employed repairing the foresail at 5 P.M.
finished & bent it amid backed round to the N.W. steering
S.E. strong breezes latter the same so ends

472

Friday October 1st Land Moderate breezes from the W. &
pleasant weather bent a new main top Gallant sail
Middle part fresh breezes the S.W. latter part the same
employed repairing the mainsail so ends

473

Saturday October 2nd Land thick hazy weather light
breezes & calm at 4 P.M. finished & bent the mainsail
Middle part fresh breezes & smooths latter part pleasant weather
Light breezes from the S.W. sent down the foretop sail to
repair so ends

474

Sunday October 3rd this day begins with pleasant weather
attended with light breezes from the S.W. steering to S.E. &
employed repairing the fore top sail latter part
strong breezes from the W. so ends

475

Monday October 4th Land pleasant weather fresh from
the N.W. steering to the E. Middle & latter part northerly
so ends

Remarks on board ship

476th
Tuesday Oct 5th fine weather light breezes from the N & S
Latter part strong breezes from the Wth steering E by S
thick evening weather so ends

477

Tuesday Oct 6th fine strong breezes, squally weather steering
East Middle part strong breezes crossed the Meridian bring-
ing 2 degrees over Latter part strong breezes strong breezes
from the Wth employed repairing the foretop sail, Lat 38, 39 N

478

Wednesday Oct 7th fine strong breezes pleasant weather steering
to the Eth Middle part fresh breezes from the N & E heading
by the wind to the Eth Latter part the same employed repair-
ing the foretop sail at noon finished & sent it down

479

Thursday Oct 8th fine light breezes from the Eth heading to
the S variously employed, Middle part strong breezes to the S & Eth
heading to the Eth Double reefed the topsails & hauled the jibs
Latter part no alteration

480

Friday Oct 9th fine cloudy weather strong breezes from the Wth
steering E by N under Double reefed topsails & courses at dusk
bared the mainsail Latter part no alteration

So ends

Lat 38, 14 north

481

Long 176, 21 West

Saturday Oct 10th fine much the same turned the
ruffs of the mainsail & stark foretop sail sheet hauled
bitted it & set the sail again at night the old Main & the
foretop Mate had a place up, rather guess the old Main did
not make four times on fire & Latter part began to
blow heavy from the S W shortened sail finally hove to
under bare poles split the fore topmast staysail in ribbons

482

Sunday Oct 11th fine more moderate kept her away again
E by S set close reefed fore & main topsail & foresail set a new
staysail Latter part Weather all sail under light
airs

on board Ship India

Monday Oct 12th Low & pleasant weather attended with
light airs & calms Middle mast strong breezes from the
SSE Squally weather Latter part Squally Light breezes from
from the SSW steering SSE Brooke out for water so ends

484

Lat 36 34 Long 163 31 West

Tuesday Oct 13th Low & pleasant weather kindly employed
forenoon - foretopmast brace one sail in sight Middle mast
Squally weather attended with rain Latter part no alteration
Double reefed the topsails so ends

485

Wednesday Oct 14th Strong breezes from the N² steering SE by E
at 4 P^m pleasant weather Made all sail Latter part
fresh breezes from the N & W hazy weather 2 sail in sight
so ends

Thursday Oct 15th Low & cloudy weather Light breezes from
the N² steering SE by E 2 sail in sight ahead Latter part
strong wind from the N & W steering SE by South so ends

486

Friday Oct 16th Low & strong breezes from the N & W steering
SE & South one sail in sight at night Squally Latter part
Light breezes from thick & rainy weather employed washing
ship so ends

487

Saturday Oct 17th no alteration employed washing ship at
4 P^m launched off & put out the 13th boat fine pleasant
weather Latter part strong breezes from the N & W steering
SSE 3 sail in sight steering the same employed washing
ship so ends

Lat 27 30 north

Long 144 42 West

488

Sunday Oct 18th Low & pleasant weather strong breezes
from the N steering SE East 4 sail in sight steering the
same employed washing ship Middle mast Mizen
Latter part fine pleasant attended with light air & sun
3 sail fitted a new pair of file martingales & set
them ab so ends

Lat 25 30 north

Long 144 25 West

Remarks on board Ship

Monday Oct 18th Wind pleasant weather attended
with fair weather 3 sails in sight Middle part Light breeze from the
N E Latter part the same employed drying & bundling Bone
one sail in sight. So ends. Lat 25.34 North

490
Tuesday Oct 20th Wind pleasant weather Light air from the
E heading to South - employed Bundling Bone Middle part
Squally at 3 A M tacked Ship heading E by N
at 7 tacked again heading South one sail in sight -
heading the same employed drying & bundling Bone
So ends Lat 23.27 North Long 155.58 West

491
Wednesday Oct 21st Wind Strong breezes from the E &
heading by the Wind to the S & a little to the E & north
seen Latter part Strong breezes from the heading to
South 2 sails in sight Made the Sandwich Island
So ends Lat 21.44 North

492
Thursday Oct 22nd Wind Strong breezes running on
for the Land found ourselves to leeward of our course
by the chronometer at night stood along shore in morning
found ourselves under Main's with a calm in the forenoon
bent the cables got the anchors off the bows & hauled out
for water &c So ends with calm

493
Friday Oct 23rd Wind the same one ship coming down
the whole passage Strong breezes from the N E & E caught
the night steering to the S & E at 6 P M tacked to the
N & Latter part calm drying off the island of Hawaii
So ends

494 Saturday 24th Wind calm drying off the island
of Hawaii employed drying Bone Middle part fresh breezes
heading to the N E Latter part fresh breezes from the
N N E heading out past Hawaii Waikoo astern
2 or 3 sails in sight employed drying Bone
So ends

on board Ship India

Oct 25th Fine weather attended with light
airs & calms employed drying Bone at dark to a strong
breeze from the N. heading up for Miami Middle
port light airs latter part working up the south
passage to Miami with light breezes & calms one
schooner in sight ends with a calm

496
Monday Oct 26th Fine weather attended with light
airs & calms working up the passage at night the
same latter part took a breeze & stood in for
the harbour with 8 Buoys ahead at 9 a.m.
came to anchor in the port of Bahia in 27
fathoms of water the Capt went ashore the rest
busily employed bundling Bone & so ends

497 Tuesday 27 got a raft ashore

Wednesday 28 fitted new top Gallant rigging

Thursday 29 Shipped the Bone Board of the
Merchant Ship Charles of Boston 21438 lbs

Friday Oct 30th took off the raft of water

Saturday Oct 31st the Starboard watch ashore
on Liberty the other fitting rigging painting bends

Sunday Nov 1st the Larboard watch ashore on
Liberty the other doing nothing

Monday Nov 2nd the Starboard watch ashore on
Liberty the painting ship & so on

503 Tuesday Nov 3rd Larboard watch ashore the
busily employed so ends

504 Wednesday Nov 4th the Starboard watch ashore the
other employed painting ship & so

505 Thursday Nov 5th Larboard watch ashore on Liberty
the busily employed painting ship having water & so

Remarks on board Ship on

Friday Nov 6th Wind pleasant weather in
look of a raft of water hoisted it in & stowed it down
at 2 P.M. the old man came aboard gave orders to
Loose sails than the windlass at 3 P.M. took the
anchor & put to sea the wind blowing a gale down
through the Oahu passage, the Ship Saratoga & the
Bark Panther both of New Bedford in company

Saturday Nov 7th Wind strong trades heading to the
S & E, saw 2 sails. So ends

Sunday Nov 8th Wind strong trades heading to the S & E
at night moderate trade sail Middle part fresh breeze
from the S & W. Latter part light air & calms the
Island of Hawaii in sight & 2 sails. So ends

Monday Nov 9th pleasant weather at 2 P.M. took the
trades strong took in top Gallies sail jib flying
jib & Double reefed the topsails Middle & latter
part no alteration employed setting up the main
Rigging. So ends

Tuesday Nov 10th Wind the same employed setting
Rigging Latter part moderate trades heading E & E
So ends

Wednesday Nov 11th Wind strong trades heading E & E
beat a new main topsail Latter part the same
sent down the topside again to put in more
cloths. So ends

Thursday Nov 12th Wind pleasant weather finished
the topsail & bent it Latter part fresh trades
heading E & E, the watch employed in Ship's duty
So ends this day Lat 13, 18 north

on board Ship India

Nov 13th Low & pleasant weather the watch
variously employed the Shipper Sick abed but
that the old Beyer would be back the Backst
 Latter part pleasant weather attended with light
air variables So ends

Saturday Nov 14th Low & pleasant weather attended
with Light air & so the watch employed in Ship's
duty 2 men off duty Latter part heading to the
S & E variously employed So ends

Sunday Nov 15th Low & pleasant weather fresh
trades heading to the S & E Latter the same

Monday Nov 16th Low & strong trades squally weather
heading to the S & E Latter part the same So ends

Tuesday Nov 17th Low & strong breezes squally rainy weather
then at 2 took ship to the E Latter part
Light breezes hazy weather 2 or 3 off duty So ends

Wednesday Nov 18th Low & fresh breezes rainy weather
Latter part Moderate breezes from the E & S
heading to the S & E in thick rainy weather 4 men
off duty So ends

Thursday Nov 19th Low & pleasant weather light breezes from
the S & E clearing by 5th Same nothing visible part fresh
breezes from the S & E Latter part the same the watch busily
employed So ends

Friday Nov 20th Low & pleasant weather attended with a
fine breeze from the S heading to the E Latter part
Light breezes from the S & E heading by the wind 4th
the watch variously employed So ends

on Board of Ship India

Nov 24th Windy & hazy weather variable winds
employed boiling & at night a heavy rain storm coiled
down the rocks & let them lay for the night Latter part
raining squally weather variable winds commenced boiling
again. Saw nothing of seals

Wednesday Nov 25th Windy fresh breezes from the S² heading
to the employed boiling hazy weather at 3 P.M. raised
Herm whales to seaward & to windward coiled down the
rocks at 4 past 5 lowered the boats but without
success at 6 returned fresh breezes through the night from S
Latter part fresh breezes squally weather at daylight
began to boil. So ends

Thursday Nov 26th Thick rainy weather at 3 P.M.
finished boiling Middle part squally - Latter part
pleasant weather fresh breezes from light squalls of
rain. So ends

Friday Nov 27th Pleasant weather attended with light
breezes at night, raining - Latter part fresh breezes
Some squalls of rain the watch variously employed
So ends

Saturday Nov 28th Windy pleasant weather attended
with light breezes from the S² heading to the E
at night squally variable winds &c. Latter part
fresh breezes from the S & E heading to the S & W. Some
nothing seen

Sunday Nov 29th Windy hazy squally weather Middle
& Latter part ~~pleasant~~ pleasant weather fresh breezes from
the S & E heading to the S & W. Some light squalls
of rain Nothing seen to day. So ends

Remarks on board Ship 21

Monday Dec 30th Calm pleasant weather from the S & E heading by the wind to the S & W. Latter part the same employed repairing sails at 4 o'clock raised a shoal of sperm whales at 4 o'clock lowered for them ends with the boats in pursuit

Tuesday Dec 31st Calm pleasant weather the boats off in pursuit of whales the Mast & Boom boats fastened & drew at 6 o'clock returned to the ship ~ Latter part light breeze same light squalls of rain repairing the Main top gallant sail So

Wednesday Dec 2nd Calm fresh breeze from the S & E heading to the S & W squalls weather finished & bent the top gallant sail ~ Latter part strong breeze pleasant weather So ends

Thursday Dec 3rd Calm pleasant weather fresh breeze from the E heading to the S & W caught some fish & had a fresh mess for supper, Latter part fresh breeze from the E heading South employed repairing sail saw Breaches but could not make out what they were being so far to windward So ends

Friday Dec 4th Calm pleasant weather fresh breeze from the E heading South Middle & Latter parts no alteration employed repairing sails, the old Dog had a fit during the forenoon

Saturday Dec 5th Calm pleasant weather fresh breeze from the S & E heading to the S & W employed repairing sails at 4 P.M. sent down the Main top sail & bent another in the place of it Nothing done to day ~ Latter part much the same So ends

on board Ship India

Sunday Dec 6th Calm & pleasant weather fresh breezes employed repairing sails & middle part strong breezes heading South, latter part fair weather fresh breezes from the Eth heading S & E doing nothing & nothing seen today but ship jacks & all over so ends

Monday Dec 7th Calm & strong breezes from the Eth heading to the S & E & latter part no alteration.

Tuesday Dec 8th Calm & strong breezes from Eth at 4 P.M. took ship to the N & E & latter part no alteration so ends

Wednesday Dec 9th Calm & fresh breezes from E & S E heading by the wind to the N & E & latter part the same

Thursday Dec 10th Calm & fresh breezes pleasant weather heading by the wind E & S E saw one sail latter part the same employed stowing down the oil in the after hold so ends

Friday Dec 11th Calm & pleasant weather employed stowing down at 5 P.M. spoke the ship Saratoga of New Bedford last Smith 15 Mon out 1500 lbs of right whale oil so ends latter part one sail in sight

Saturday Dec 12th Calm & strong breezes from the S heading by the wind to the Eth & warmly employed repaired the dry works one sail in sight latter part no alteration

Sunday Dec 13th Calm & strong breezes from the S & Eth thick cloudy weather one sail in sight latter part fresh breezes pleasant weather one sail in sight so ends

Remarks on board ship

Monday Dec 14th Low & fresh breezes from the
to the E^w at 5 P.M. had another game with the
Sar atoga & latter part pleasant weather repaired the
W. Boat & saw the S. to windward so ends

Tuesday Dec 15th Low & pleasant weather fresh breeze
from the S^w heading E by Nth latter part fine
weather employed repairing the L Boat so ends

Wednesday Dec 16th Low & pleasant weather fine breeze
from the S^w latter part the same

Thursday Dec 17th Low & pleasant weather fresh breeze
from the S^w nothing seen to day latter part no matter
employed painting Boats so ends

Friday Dec 18th Low & pleasant weather light breeze
from the S^w middle & latter parts squally & rainy weather
so ends this day

Saturday Dec 19th Low & squally weather heading
to the S^w & latter part employed breaking out
between decks so ends

Sunday Dec 20th Low & strong breezes from the
S^w employed breaking out between decks latter part
more moderate saw nothing so ends

Monday Dec 21st Low & pleasant weather fresh
breezes from the E^w at night wind hauled & tacked
ship to the E^w latter part fresh breezes tacked
ship to the S^w variously employed saw
nothing of whale kind so ends

on board Ship India 184

Dec 22^d Long pleasant weather fine breezes from the Eth Ship by the wind. Sh^y W employed painting Boats & co Middle & Latter part no alteration the Second Mate & the old Man had a flare up old Man called him a liar & some pretty harsh words were used both sides of the house
So ended this 2^d dinner

Wednesday Dec 23^d Long pleasant weather fresh breezes from the Eth heading by the wind to the Sth employed painting Boats & co setting up Shooks Saw Kumplocks Latter part no alteration so ends

Thursday Dec 24th Long pleasant weather fresh breezes from the E & S heading to the Sth Latter part the same

Friday Dec 25th Long pleasant weather fresh breezes from the E & S heading to the Sth variously employed Latter part employed breaking out the after hole for Bread & starting it into pipes, so ends

Saturday Dec 26th Long Strong breezes from the E & S pleasant weather employed starting the bread Latter part breaking out for water & storing off the after hole so ends

Sunday Dec 27th Long pleasant weather fresh breezes from the E & S employed in ships duty Latter part Strong breeze raised a shoal of steam at 9 AM Lowered the Bow & W Boats fastened & filled at noon got them alongside so ends

W Boat 1st Mth

B Boat 2nd Mth

Remarks on board Ship

Monday Dec 23rd Calm & pleasant weather
dinner & hooked on & commenced cutting at 5 P.M.
Made sail heading to the E & E^{re} Latter part strong
breezes at daylight commenced boiling & clearing away
the heads So ends

Tuesday Dec 24th Calm strong breezes from the E^{re}
heading to the S & E^{re} employed boiling & Latter part
the same at 10 A.M. finished boiling So ends

Wednesday Dec 25th Calm & pleasant weather fresh breezes
from the E^{re} heading by the wind to the S^{re} Latter
part the same So ends

Thursday Dec 26th Calm & pleasant weather fresh breezes
from the E^{re} heading to the S & E^{re} at 3 P.M. took
the ship Philip Tabb Capt. Coles of Warren to
then out 1500 lbs. of oil - Latter part strong easterly
saw Dominique & one of the Marquesas islands
the Tabb in sight So ends

Friday Jan 1st Calm strong breezes from the E & E^{re}
saw 2 islands & one sail at night stood to the N & E^{re}
Latter part strong breezes packed ship to the S^{re} employed
stowing down the oil at noon finished stowing the oil
two of the islands in sight So ends

Saturday Jan 2nd Calm strong breezes heading to the
S^{re} 2 of the islands in sight at night tacked to & from Latter
part ran down through the passage between Chitaho
& Dominique So ends

Sunday Jan 3rd Calm strong breezes squally weather laying off
& on at Chitaho the shipper ashore Latter part laying off &
on in company with the Philip Tabb at noon returned &
made sail for Dominique So ends

on board Ship India

Monday Jan 4th A fine pleasant weather heading over to Dominica at 4 P.M. Saw a shoal of sperm Whales but going to quick to windward to lower at night stood to the N.E. Latter part both ships standing to the Sth for Dominica

Tuesday Jan 5th A fine pleasant weather fresh breezes from the E. employed beating up the Back Side of Dominica Latter part Laying off & on at Dominica 2 Boats ashore tracking for recruits So ends

Wednesday Jan 6th A fine pleasant weather Laying off & on Latter part the same So ends

Chitaho

Thursday Jan 7th A fine pleasant weather running down for the Island of Chitaho at 5 P.M. came to anchor employed untill Friday the 14th in getting of wood & water & various other work ~~the ship lying at the Philip Tabl~~ Laying at doing the same Sunday & Monday ashore on liberty

Saturday Jan 10th A fine pleasant weather at daylight light breeze took the anchor & stood out to sea Latter part employed stowing cables & anchors ~~the other night~~ one of the fore hands undertook to run away but got caught in the act next morning put him in irons where he still remains So ends

Sunday Jan 11th A fine weather several of the islands in sight Latter part strong breezes heading by the wind E.N.E. Chitaho & Dominica in sight So ends

Monday Jan 12th the same So ends

Tuesday Jan 13th A fine strong breezes from the N at 3 O'Clock the ship started Capt Adams of New Bedford 15 Mo out 13.00 lbs Latter part strong breezes single reefed the topsails employed setting of rigging So ends

Remarks on board Ship Ann

Wednesday Jan 20th Wind Strong breezes from heading to the E^W employed setting up rigging. Latter part the same one sail in sight Jim still in irons old man allows he is going to put him so ends

Thursday Jan 21st Wind Strong breezes from the N^W heading by the wind to the E^W one sail in sight. Latter part no attention, so ends

Friday Jan 22nd Wind the same employed repairing the Mizen topsail at 3 P.M. finished & bent it. Latter part sent down the fore topsail & bent another in the place of it fresh breezes from the N & E^W so ends

Saturday Jan 23rd Wind pleasant weather fresh breezes from the N & E^W heading by the E & E employed on the Mizen topsail. Latter part some squalls of rain. Lashed to the N & W employed piecing out the topsail. Nothing seen, so ends

Sunday Jan 24th fresh breezes from the N & E squally. Raining weather employed on the topsail took Jim out of irons. Middle part raining & latter part pleasant weather fresh breezes from the N & E^W Lashed to the E two sail in sight so ends

Monday Jan 25th Wind pleasant fresh breezes at 3 P.M. Lashed to the N^W two sail in sight. Latter part pleasant weather light air from the E & E heading to the N^W so ends

Tuesday Jan 26th Wind pleasant weather light breezes from the E & E heading to the N^W unbent the main topsail & bent another in the place of it. Latter part strong breezes employed repairing of it. So ends

is on board Ship Indian

Jan 27th Wind strong breezes heading North-
employed repairing the topsail & sail in sight
Latter part the same

Thursday Jan 28th Wind pleasant weather fresh
breezes heading to the N^W unbent the fore topsail & bent
another in the place of it. Latter part no alter^{to}
Broke out water So ends

Friday Jan 29th Wind pleasant weather light breeze
one sail in sight Latter the same unbent the gill &
bent another employed putting in new clothes in it
So ends these 24 hours

Saturday Jan 30th Comes in pleasant weather breeze
from the E employed on the gill at 4 P.M.
Spoke the Ship Philip Talli Capt J. J. of
Warren R.I. Latter part much the same the
tall in sight So ends this day Lat 2, 13, South

Sunday pleasant weather employed on the gill the
T in sight Latter part no alterations Lat 10 1/2 N
Long 132, 57, W

Monday Feb 1st Wind pleasant weather fresh breezes
from the E & N E heading to the N^W the Tall the
same Latter part Broke out for Molasses two
sail in sight the old Man & the the Skate
had another place up this morning old Man
told him he should put him ashore when we
got in to Maui Lat 22 1/2 N
Long

Tuesday Feb 2nd Wind pleasant weather light breezes
from the E steering N. N. W. 2 sail in sight
Latter part no alterations Saw nothing Lat 2, 55, N
Long

Remarks on board Ship Ind

Wednesday Feb 3^d pleasant weather fresh breeze
N. by W. Light part light airs, saw nothing

Thursday Feb 4th light airs with rain, saw whales
to bar off to lower could not get to them with the ship
Latter part light airs so ends Lat 5.2 N 110.31 W

Friday Feb 5th Squally rainy weather at 4 P.M.
took the trade winds from the E² steering there
N.W. by N took in top gallant sail, ply Jib
Middle part Double reefed the topsail, parled the jib
Latter part no attention, set the Jib Lat 6.5 N 110.31 W
Long 136. 5.5 W

Saturday Feb 6th Comes in strong trades steering N.W.
took the S. Bout in & put her over the try works
Latter part shore moderate turned the reefs out
of the ~~the~~ topsails & set the main top gallant sail
So ends these 24 hours Lat 8 44 N
Long 138. 12. W

Sunday Feb 7th Comes in strong trades steering N.W.
by W. Saw nothing Latter part saw one humpback
So ends Lat 10 57. N
Long 140. 21 W

Monday Feb 8th Comes in strong trades steering N.W. by W
for Maui saw Porpoises Latter part no al-
teration Latter part moderate breeze So ends Lat 12 45 N

Tuesday Feb 9th Comes in pleasant weather light breeze
from the E² steering N.W. by West variously employed
Latter part the same Lat 13. 43 North
Long 140. 46. West

Wednesday Feb 10th Comes in pleasant weather light breeze from
the E² steering N.W. by West variously employed
Latter part the same So ends Lat 15.00 North
Long 145. 07 West

on board Ship India

Feb 11th Wind pleasant weather light breezes
from the E^W steering W. N. W. variously employed
Latter part no alteration in ends Lat 15 37 North
Long 140 00

Friday Feb 12th Wind pleasant weather Light breeze from
the E^W Latter part fresh breezes from the N & E^W
steering W. N. W. squally weather so ends Lat 16 20 N
Long 141 28 W

Saturday Feb 13th Wind pleasant weather fresh breezes
from the N E, steering W. N. W. broke out a new fore
sail Latter part but it steering breezes from the E
heavy swell from the N. W. Lat 17 37
Long 142 08

Sunday Feb 14th Wind strong breezes steering W. N. W.
saw Cove sail steering the same Latter part fresh
breezes squally weather so ends Lat 18 09 North
Long 152 21 W

Monday Feb 15th Wind pleasant weather fresh breezes
from the E^W steering to the N. W. West, saw fin & flump backs
Latter part strong trades steering to the W^W since
Ouyhee so ends Lat 20 50 North

Tuesday Feb 16th Wind pleasant weather strong trades
saw C Ouyhee & Mauc running for Mauc
Latter part running down the passage for Mauc
bent the cables & got the anchors of the bows
at 3 P. M. came to anchor round 3 ships in so
ends slipped ashore

Wednesday 17th & Thursday 18th ashore on liberty
Friday the 19th all hands aboard

Saturday 20 ashore on liberty & Sunday the 21st

Monday 22nd Wind pleasant weather at 5 A. M. took
the anchors & stood off shore latter part employed
steering cables & anchors

Remarks on board Ship

Tuesday Feb 23^d A fine pleasant weather
off & on the old man ashore at 4 P.M. came aboard
Made sail for Cuba Middle part lay aback
Latter part laying off & on at Cuba old man
ashore

Wednesday Feb 24th A fine pleasant weather Laying
off & on at Cuba at 7 P.M. came aboard & squared
away to the Wnd Latter part fresh breezes from the E
Steering W by South Ship Amazon in sight - so

Thursday Feb 25th A fine pleasant weather Steering
W by South at 3 P.M. the old man went aboard
of the Amazon Latter part no alteration in company
with the A. S. ends

Friday Feb 26th A fine pleasant weather Steering West
by South in company with the Amazon Latter part
the same Latter part the same

Saturday Feb 27th A fine pleasant weather fresh breezes
from the E Steering to the W in company with
the Amazon - Irish Jim was seized up on the
rigging & received a dozen lashes over the bare side
for clenching the maul on deck - Latter part
much the same

Sunday Feb 28th A fine pleasant weather Steers
to the W in company with the Amazon
Latter part the same

Monday March 1st A fine pleasant weather
Strong breezes from the E Steering to the W
in company with the Amazon
Latter part Strong breezes saw nothing

Is on Board Ship India

March 2^d Com^d Pleasant weather strong breezes from the Est steering West saw nothing to day
Latter part Moderate breezes saw nothing Sent
in the fly file boom So ends

Wednesday March 3^d Com^d Pleasant weather light breezes from the Sst steering N by S & Sth saw nothing
the watch variously employed - Latter part light breezes employed repairing the Mainsail So ends

Thursday March 4th 1847 Com^d light airs from the S & Sth
attended with rain squalls employed repairing the Mainsail - Latter part finished & bent it light breezes from the N E saw nothing so ends

Friday March 5th Com^d Pleasant weather light breezes from the N steering N by Sth south - Latter part light airs from the N & W employed breaking out fore water So ends

Saturday March 6th Com^d Pleasant weather attended with light airs & calm Latter part sent down the fore topsail to repair So ends

Sunday March 7th Com^d Pleasant weather attended with light airs from the Sst finished & bent the fore topsail Light breezes from the Sst So ends

Monday March 8th Com^d Pleasant weather attended with light breezes from the Sst steering N W by W Middle part Squally rainy weather Latter part Strong breezes from the N & E rainy weather Split the Jib & fore top Mast staysail sent them in & bent more in the place of them ends
Strong breezes heading to N W by W under Double reefed topsails

Remarks on board Ship

Tuesday March 8th 1847, Comd Strong breezes
N & E heading to N W by W. carried out the top
& set the main top Gallant sail at night reefed
again latter part no alteration employed, chasing
the fish so ends

Wednesday March 10th 1847, Comd cloudy weather strong
breezes from the N & E heading to N W by W finished
& bent the fish latter part, more moderate, made
all sail so ends this day

Thursday March 11th 1847, Comd pleasant weather light
breezes from the N & E heading by the wind N W by West.
Saw a shoal of blackfish crossed the meridian
latter part no alteration sent down the fore & main
top & Gallant sail, so ends

Saturday 13th 1847, Comd pleasant weather light
breezes from the N & E variously employed latter
part fresh breezes from the E steering N W.
nothing seen. Broke out for Beech & co so ends

Sunday 14th 1847, Comd pleasant weather light breezes
from the E steering N W, nothing seen
latter part no alteration so ends

Monday 15th 1847, Comd pleasant weather fresh breezes
from the E steering to N W. Saw Finbacks
latter part strong breezes from the S steering N W by E
saw nothing so ends

Tuesday March 16th 1847, Comd cloudy weather strong breezes
from the S steering N W by West double reefed the
top sails at night hoisted the fore & main the old main &
mizzen had a few hard waves together
latter part more moderate made sail thickening
weather so ends This Book

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 Private Journal of a
 whaling voyage to the Indian
 Ocean & West coast in the
 Ship India of
 New Bedford
 by
 Calvin J Reynolds
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Dartmouth Mass

His Book kept by him on Board of the
 Ship India Capt John Fisher &
 Seth & Gifford 1st Mate
 Calvin Pope 2^d Mate
 Calvin J Reynolds 3^d Mate
 William A Jernsey 4th Mate
 bound on a whaling voyage and may the Lord
 grant us a speedy and a prosperous one is my
 sincere prayer

Exp bill to the Ship India

Jan Aug 5, 1845	to cash paid Mr Arthur	\$7.00
Dec 19, 1845	to one felt hat	0 85
Feb 20, 1847	to cash at Maui	3 00
	to one palis	12 1/2
April 4 th 1847	to one wool hat	75
June 26 th 1847	to 3 pair drawers	\$1.17 per pair \$5.41
do do do	to one pair of thick shoes	1.20

September 1847 Researed

Cash at Maui	2 00
22 do	4 00
44 do	2 00
18 do	1 00

John Fisher is his name Captain is his
 America he calls his nation
 Edgerton his place of residence
 Hearings his maintenance

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1845 To George Green do-
 for one calico shirt

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1845 To Joseph Lewis do
 for one Jackknife —

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"We" linger while we turn away,
We cling while we depart -
And memories unpaired till then,
Come thronging round the heart;
Let what will cheer our onward way,
"Farewell" a bitter word to say.

"We" never know how much we have,
Until we come to leave;
'Tis then a tree, a simple flower,
Are things for which we grieve,
It were a mournful tale to tell,
The bodings of that word - "farewell!"

And if forever still forever fare thee well)
C. B. New Bedford.
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to
C. B.
Dear Mr. ...
Wings

